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The Life of M. de SECONDAT, *Baron de* Monteſquieu, *by M.* D'ALEMBERT.

M. de Monteſquieu was received the 24th of January 1728. The new academician was by ſo much the more worthy of this title, that he had not long before renounced every other buſineſs to give himſelf entirely up to his genius and taſte. However important the place which he occupied was, with whatever judgment and integrity he might have fulfilled its duties, he perceived that there were objects more worthy of employing his talents: theſe reflections determined him to ſell his office. He was no longer a magiſtrate, and was now only a man of letters.

But, to render himſelf uſeful by his works to different nations, it was neceſſary that he ſhould know them: 'twas with this view that he undertook to travel: he firſt went to Vienna, where he often ſaw the celebrated prince Eugene. M. de Monteſquieu left Vienna to viſit Hungary. As few perſons know this country well, he has written with care this part of his travels.

From Germany he went to Italy, and then to Venice, from Venice to Rome. After having travelled over Italy, M. de Monteſquieu came to Switzerland. He carefully examined thoſe vaſt countries which are

watered by the Rhine. There was nothing more for him to ſee in Germany, FOR FREDERIC DID NOT YET REIGN. He ſtopt afterwards ſome time in the United Provinces; an admirable monument what human induſtry, animated by a love of liberty, can do. At laſt he went to England, where he ſtaid three years. Worthy of viſiting and entertaining the greateſt of men, he had nothing to regret but that he had not made this voyage ſooner. Newton and Locke were dead. He was well received by the nation. He formed at London intimate friendſhips with men accuſtomed to think, and to prepare themſelves for great actions by profound ſtudies; with them he inſtructed himſelf in the nature of the government, and attained to a thorough knowledge of it.

He brought back from his travels, neither a ſaucy diſdain for foreigners, nor a ſtill more miſplaced contempt for his own country. It was the reſult of his obſervations, that Germany was made to travel in, Italy to ſojourn in, England to think in, and France to live in. After his return to his own country, he retired for two years to his eſtate of la Brede. He there enjoyed in peace that ſolitude which our having viewed the tumult and hurry of the world, ſerves to render more agreeable: he lived with himſelf, after having ſo long lived in a different way: and, what intereſts us moſt, he put the laſt hand to his work 'on the cauſe of the grandeur and declenſion of the Romans,' which appeared in 1734.

As the author did not inſiſt upon the detail, and only ſeized on the moſt fruitful branches of his ſubject, he has been able to include in a very ſmall ſpace, a vaſt number of objects diſtinctly perceived, and rapidly preſented, without fatiguing the reader. Whatever reputation M. de Monteſquieu had acquired by thoſe which had preceded it, he had only cleared the way for a far grander undertaking, for that which ought to immortalize his name, and render it reſpectable to future ages. He had long ago formed the deſign: and had meditated for twenty years upon the execution of it. The famous iſland, which glories ſo much in her laws, and which makes ſo bad a uſe of them, had been to him, in this long tour, what the iſle of Crete had formerly been to Lycurgus, a ſchool where he had known well how to inſtruct himſelf without approving every thing. If he was animated by the importance of his ſubject, he was at the ſame time terrified by its extenſiveneſs; he abandoned it, and returned to it at ſeveral intervals. He felt more than once, as he himſelf owns, his paternal hands fail him. At laſt, encouraged by his friends, he collected all his ſtrength, and publiſhed the Spirit of Laws.

In this important work, M. deMonteſquieu, takes a view of the inhabitants of the world in the

the actual ſtate in which they are, and in all the relations which they can ſtand in to one another. Filled and penetrated with his ſubject, the author of the Spirit of Laws comprehends in it ſo great a number of materials, and treats them with ſuch brevity and depth, that an aſſiduous and ſtudious reading of it can make us alone perceive the merit of this book. That reading which we muſt ſuppoſe neceſſary for the Spirit of Laws is immenſe; and the rational uſe which the author has made of ſuch a prodigious multitude of materials, will appear ſtill more ſurpriſing, when it is known that he was almoſt entirely deprived of ſight, and obliged to have recourſe to eyes not his own; this prodigious reading contributes not only to the utility, to the agreeableneſs of the work. There are, without doubt, faults in the Spirit of Laws. M. de Monteſquieu has been amongſt us for the ſtudy of laws, what Deſcartes was for that of philoſophy: he often inſtructs us, and is ſometimes miſtaken; and, even when he miſtakes, he inſtructs thoſe who know how to read him. The laſt edition of his works demonſtrates, by the corrections and additions which he has made, that, if he has now and then made a ſlip, he has been able to find it out and to riſe again.

But that which is within the reach of all the world in the Spirit of Laws, that which ought to render the author dear to all nations, that which would ſerve to cover far greater faults than are in it, is that ſpirit of patriotiſm which dictated it. Tho' Monteſquieu ſurvived the publication of the Spirit of Laws but a ſhort while, he had the ſatisfaction, in ſome meaſure, to foreſee thoſe effects which it begins to produce amongſt us; the natural love of Frenchmen for their country, turned towards its true object; that taſte for commerce, for agriculture, and for uſeful arts, which inſenſibly ſpreads itſelf in our nation; that general knowledge of the principles of government, which renders people more attached to that which they ought to love.

The Spirit of Laws was treated with a deal of light wit; even the title of it was made a ſubject of pleaſantry; in a word, one of the fineſt literary monuments which our nation ever produced, was at firſt regarded by it with much indifference. It was requiſite that true judges ſhould have time to read it: they very ſoon corrected the errors of the multitude, always ready to change its opinion. It was then that the open and ſecret enemies of letters and philoſophy (for there are of both kinds) united their darts againſt this work. Hence that multitude of pamphlets, which were aimed againſt him from all parts, and which we ſhall not draw out from that oblivion in which they have ſunk. M. de Monteſquieu eaſily deſpiſed the dark criticiſms of thoſe weak authors, who, whether out of a jealouſy which they had no title

to have, or to ſatisfy the public ill-nature, which loves ſatire and contempt, outrageouſly attack what they cannot attain to; and more odious on account of the ill which they want to do, than formidable for that which they actually do, do not ſucceed even in this kind of writing, the facility of which, as well as its object, render equally mean.

M. de Monteſquieu did not think it proper to loſe time, which was precious, in combating them one after another; he contented himſelf with making an example of him who had moſt ſignalized himſelf by his extravagance. It was the author of an anonymous and periodical paper. The ſtrokes of this formidable champion were worthy of thoſe views which inſpired him; he accuſed M. de Monteſquieu of Spinoſiſm and deiſm (two imputations which are incompatible;) of having followed the ſyſtem of Pope (of which there is not a word in his works;) of having quoted Plutarch, who is not a chriſtian author; of not having ſpoken of original ſin and of grace. In a word, he pretended that the Spirit of Laws was a production of the conſtitution Unigenitus: but he only procured him an addition of glory as a man of letters: The Defence of the Spirit of Laws appeared. This work, on account of that moderation, that truth, that delicacy of ridicule which abound in it, ought to be regarded as a model in this way. M. de Monteſquieu, charged by his adverſary with atrocious imputations, might eaſily have rendered him odious; he did better, he made him ridiculous.

While inſects plagued him in his own country, England erected a monument to his glory. In 1752, M. d'Affier, celebrated for the medals which he has ſtruck in honour of ſeveral illuſtrious men, came from London to Paris to ſtrike one of him: but M. de Monteſquieu, as ſparing of M. de la Tour's time as he himſelf was free of it, conſtantly and politely refuſed his preſſing ſollicitation. M. d'Affier at firſt bore with ſuch difficulties. 'Do you believe, ſaid he at laſt to M. de Monteſquieu, that there is not as much pride in refuſing my offer, as in accepting of it?" Overcome by this pleaſantry, he permitted M. d'Affier to do whatever he would.

The author of the Spirit of Laws, in fine, was peaceably enjoying his glory, when he fell ſick at the beginning of February: his health, naturally delicate, began to decay for ſome time paſt, by the ſlow and almoſt infallible effect of deep ſtudy, by the uneaſineſs which they had endeavoured to give him on account of his work; in a word, by that kind of life which he was obliged to lead at Paris, which he felt to be fatal to him. But the eagerneſs with which his company was ſought after was too keen, not to be ſometimes indiſcreet; they would, without perceiving it, enjoy

enjoy him at the expence of himſelf. Scarce had the news of the danger in which he was in ſpread abroad, but it became the object of the converſation and anxiety of the public. His houſe was never empty of perſons of all ranks who came to inquire about his health, ſome out of real affection, others to have the appearance of it, or to follow the crowd. His majeſty, penetrated with the loſs which his kingdom was about to ſuſtain, inquired about him ſeveral times. M. de Monteſquieu's end was not unworthy of his life. Oppreſſed with cruel pains, far from a family that was dear to him, and which had not the comfort of cloſing his eyes, ſurrounded by ſome friends, and a great crowd of ſpectators, he preſerved, to his laſt moments, a calmneſs and tranquillity of ſoul. In a word, after having performed with decency every duty, full of confidence in the eternal Being whom he was about to be reunited with, he died with the tranquillity of a man of worth, who had never conſecrated his talents but to the improvement of virtue and humanity. France and Europe loſt him the 10th of February 1755, aged 66.

All the public news-papers publiſhed this event as a misfortune. We may apply to M. de Monteſquieu what was formerly ſaid of an illuſtrious Roman; that no body, when told of his death, ſhowed any joy at it; that no body even forgot him when he was no more. Foreigners were eager to demonſtrate their regrets: my lord Cheſterfield, whom it is enough to name, cauſed to be publiſhed in one of the public London papers, an article to his honour, an article worthy of the one and of the other; it is the portrait of Anaxagoras drawn by Pericles. The royal academy of ſciences and belles lettres of Pruſſia, though it is not its cuſtom to pronounce the *eloge* of foreign members, thought themſelves bound to do him an honour, which it had not before done to any one but the illuſtrious John Bernouilli. M. de Maupertuis, notwithſtanding he was at that time indiſpoſed, performed himſelf this laſt duty to his friend, and would not permit an office ſo dear and ſo melancholy to fall to the ſhare of any other perſon.

The 17th of February, the French academy, according to cuſtom, performed a ſolemn ſervice for him, at which, notwithſtanding the rigour of the ſeaſon, almoſt all the learned men of this body, who were not abſent from Paris, thought it their duty to aſſiſt.

He had, in company, a ſweetneſs and gaiety of temper always the ſame. His converſation was ſpirited, agreeable, and inſtructive, by the great number of men and of nations whom he had known. It was, like his ſtyle, conciſe, full of wit and ſallies, without gall, and

and without ſatire. Nobody told a ſtory in a more lively manner, more readily, or with more grace and leſs affectation: he knew that the concluſion of an agreeable ſtory is always the point in view; he therefore made diſpatch to come at it, and produced the effect, without having long promiſed it.

His frequent abſence of mind only rendered him more amiable: he always awaked from it by ſome unexpected ſtroke which reanimated the languiſhing converſation: beſides, theſe were never either frolickſome, ſhocking, or troubleſome. The fire of his genius, the great number of ideas with which it was furniſhed, gave riſe to them; but this never happened in the middle of an intereſting or ſerious converſation: the deſire of pleaſing thoſe in whoſe company he was, made him attentive to them without affectation and without conſtraint.

The agreeableneſs of his converſation, not only reſembled his character and his genius, but even that kind of method which he obſerved in his ſtudy. Though capable of deep and long continued meditation, he never exhauſted his ſtrength; he always left off application, before he felt the leaſt ſymptom of fatigue.

He was ſenſible to glory; but he did not wiſh to attain to it, but by deſerving it. He never endeavoured to augment his own by thoſe under-hand practices, by thoſe dark and ſhameful methods, which diſhonour the character of the man without adding to that of the author.

Worthy of every diſtinction, and of every reward, he aſked nothing, and he was not ſurpriſed that he was forgot: but he has adventured, even in delicate circumſtances, to protect at court men of letters who were perſecuted, celebrated, and unfortunate, and has obtained favours for them.

Though he lived with the great, whether out of neceſſity, or propriety, or taſte, their company was not neceſſary to his happineſs. He retired whenever he could to his eſtate in the country; he there again, with joy, met his philoſophy, his books, and his repoſe. Surrounded, at his leiſure hours, with country people, after having ſtudied man, in the commerce of the world, and in the hiſtory of nations, he ſtudied him alſo in thoſe ſimple people whom nature alone has inſtructed, and he could from them learn ſomething; and he converſed chearfully with them. M. de Monteſquieu would neither make encroachments upon the fortune of his family, by thoſe ſupplies which he gave the unfortunate, nor by thoſe conſiderable expences, which his long tour of traveliing, the weakneſs of his ſight, and the printing of his works had expoſed him to. He tranſmitted to his children, without diminution or augmentation, the eſtate

eſtate which he received from his anceſtors; he added nothing to it but the glory of his name, and the example of his life. He had married in 1715, dame Jane de Lartigue, daughter of Peter de Lartigue, lieutenant colonel of the regiment of Molevrier: he had two daughters and one ſon by her, who by his character, his morals, and his works, has ſhewn himſelf worthy of ſuch a father.

The importance of thoſe works which we have had occaſion to mention, has made us paſs over in ſilence leſs conſiderable ones, which ſerved as a relaxation to our author, and which in any other perſon would have merited an encomium. The moſt remarkable of them is the temple of Gnidus, which was very ſoon publiſhed after the Perſian letters. 'Tis no more the deſpotic love of the Eaſt which he propoſes to paint; it is the delicacy and ſimplicity of paſtoral love, ſuch as it is in an unexperienced heart which the commerce of the world has not yet corrupted. The author, fearing perhaps that a picture ſo oppoſite to our manners ſhould appear too languid and uniform, has endeavoured to animate it by the moſt agreeable images. He tranſports the reader into inchanted ſcenes, the view of which, to ſay the truth, little intereſts the lover in his happieſt moments, but the deſcription of which ſtill flatters the imagination, when the paſſions are gratified. Inſpired by his ſubject, he hath adorned his proſe with that animated, figurative, and poetic ſtile, which the romance of Telemachus gave the firſt example of amongſt us. But what we ought chiefly to obſerve in the temple of Gnidus, is that Anacreon himſelf is always the obſerver and the philoſopher there. In the fourth canto the author appears to deſcribe the manners of the Cyberites, and it may eaſily be perceived that theſe are our own manners. The preface eſpecially bears the mark of the author of the Perſian letters.

We look upon that particular intereſt which M. de Monteſquieu took in the Encyclopædia, as one of the moſt honourable rewards of our labour: this work, till the preſent time, has only been ſupported by the courage and emulation of its authors. All men of letters ought, as he thought, eagerly to concur in the execution of this moſt uſeful undertaking. He gave an example of it, with M. de Voltaire, and ſeveral other celebrated writers. Perhaps the oppoſition which this work has met with, and which reminded him of what had happened to himſelf, intereſted him the more in our favour. Perhaps he was ſenſible, without perceiving it, of that juſtice which we dared to do him in the firſt volume of the Encyclopædia, when no body as yet ventured to ſay a word in his defence. He prepared for us an article upon taſte, which has been found

found imperfect among his papers. We ſhall give it to the public in that condition, and treat it with the ſame reſpect that antiquity formerly ſhewed to the laſt words of Seneca. Death prevented him from giving us any farther marks of his beneficence; and joining our own griefs with thoſe of all Europe, we might write on his tomb,

'Finis vitæ ejus nobis luctuoſus, patriæ triſtis, extraneis etiam ignotiſque non ſine cura fuit.'

TACIT. in Agric.

Chronological hiſtory of the principal events of the late war, from its commencement to the proclaiming of peace, concluded.

MDCCLIX. *Nov.* 20, 21. AT Maxen, near Struppen, Marſhal Daun ſurpriſed and took priſoners 17,762 Pruſſians, including nine generals, and took 24 ſtandards, 96 colours, three pair of ſilver kettle drums, one braſs, and 70 pieces of cannon.

—— Sir Edward Hawke glorioufly defeated the French fleet under marſhal Conflans, to the ſouthward of Belle-Iſle. His majeſty granted a penſion of 2000l. per annum to Sir Edward Hawke, and for the lives of his two ſons, and the ſurvivor of them.

Nov. 30. The garriſon of Wondivaſh in the Eaſt-Indies ſurrendered to Col. Coote.

Dec. 10. Fort Carangoly in the Eaſt-Indies, ſurrendered to Col. Coote.

26. Gov. Littleton concluded a treaty of peace with the Cherokee nation.

Supplies granted by parliament for the year 1759, was 12,705,339 l. 3s. 8d. ½.

MDCCLX.

Jan. 22. Col. Eyre Coote defeated General Lally near Wondivaſh.

— 29. Chittiput ſurrendered to colonel Coote.

Feb. 2. Timmery ſurrendered to major Monſon.

— 10. Arcot ſurrendered to col. Coote.

— 20. The Auſtrians defeated the Pruſſians near Torgau.

— 21. The caſtle of Carrickfergus, in Ireland, ſurrendered to general Flobert at the head of 1000 French troops, landed by Thurot.

—— The Thames, capt. R. Saunders, valued at 100,000 l. was taken by two French privateers.

—29. Capt. Elliot in the Æolus, with two others, took captain Thurot's ſquadron of three French ſhips of war and 545 French troops: the brave Thurot was killed in the action.

April 2. The French deſtroyed the Engliſh ſettlements on the coaſt of Sumatra.

— 5. Carical, in the Eaſt-Indies, ſurrendered to the Engliſh.

April

LE

GLAND;

put after the Place it goes to.

wa, white horſe, te, m f.
Kent, 22 w wa, ad, Southwark, th.
Kent, 6 w s co gle, Gracechurch ſtr lehouſe there, twice , 1s, red lion, Par- ſtr ſhip, Charing rice a day, 1s.
Linc 158, w s wa, Alderſgate ſtr m. ſt, Suſſ 29 th.
a George, Smithfield,
ſle of, wa roſe, Hol- idge, th s.
Surry, 30 s, wa rt, Southwark, t f. , behind St. Cle- t f, 5s.
H.
Midd co by Greſham Biſhopſgate ſtr daily, re.
Hertf wa bull, Biſh- ſtr t th s, co bull, ate ſtr t th s, 5s.
n wa two ſwans with- ſgate, t s Oxford- Warwick lane, f.
Suff 64 m s wa king's eadenhall ſtr th.
en, Salop, wa, caſtle on, Alderſgate ſtr m.
Kent, wa, bear and uthwark, t. Grey- here, f.
York, w r 199 f. wa.

Hawk's-head, Lanc. 265. m. wa. caſtle, Woodſtr. f. white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Hawkhurſt, Kent, wa. white hart, Southwark, th.
Haydon, York, w r 172 s, wa. two ſwans, without Biſhopſgate, w.
Heathfield, Suff. wa. ſpur, Southwark, w.
Helſton, Corn. 294. s.
Heddingham wa. ſpread eagle, Grace-church ſtr. th.
Helſham wa. white hart, Southwark, th.
Hemſtead wa. king's arms, Holbourn bridge, t f.
Hendon, Midd. co. bull, Holbourn, daily, 2s.
Henfield, Oxf. 25. wa. half-moon, Southwark, f.
Henley upon Thames, Oxf. 33. th. wa. white horſe, Friday ſtr. w. co. angel, behind St. Clement's, t th s, 5s.
Henley, Warw. 85. wa. caſtle and falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. m.
Henſlow wa. windmill, St. John's ſtr. w.
Henningham co. ſpread eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. t th s, ſummer, t s, winter, 8s. wa. three nuns, Whitechapel, th.
Henwick wa. bear and ragged ſtaff, Smithfield, s.
Hereford wa. Saracen's head, Friday ſtr. s.
Hereford, Heref. 130, w f s, co. bolt and tun. Fleet ſtr. m. 1l 11s 6d.

within Biſhopſgate w th f
Howden, York. w. r. 173 s wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m th
Huddersfield wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane t, bear, Baſinghall ſtr t f, red lion, Alderſgate ſtr m th, white horſe Cripplegate m f
Hull, York. e. r. 169 wa t red lion Alderſgate ſtr m th
Hungerford, Berks 64 w wa white ſwan Holborn bridge t w, roſe there w, Saracen's head Snow hill t
Hunton Surry wa talbot in the Borough w f
Huntingdon, Hunt. 57 wa m s Saracen's head Snow hill s, red lion Alderſgate ſtr th, cock there m s, three cups there m t f s co three cups Alderſgate ſtr m f 13s
Huntley wa George Snow hill s
Hurſt Kent wa talbot Southw. th

I.

Jerby Cumberland 290 th
Jerſey (iſle of) wa roſe Holborn bridge th s
Ilcheſter, Som. 125 w wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr m t
Ilford, Eſſex co bull Whitechapel daily 1s
Ilfordcomb, Dev. 178 s
Ilminſter, Som. 138 s wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr m t
Ingateſtone, Eſſex 23 w wa croſs keys St John's ſtr m f bull whitechapel w s co ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr daily 4s.

Allerton, York, n. r. 229. w.
Alresford, Hampsh. 60. th wa. rose, Holbourn bridge, w and f nights.
Alton, Hampsh. 50. s wa. white swan, Holbourn bridge, th.
Altringham, Chesh. 122. th wa. ax, Aldermanbury, m th. Castle, Wood-street, th.
Amblefide, Westm. 250. w. wa. castle, Wood ftr. f
Amersham, Wilts, 80. f. wa. White horse, Holbourn-bridge, w s
Ampthill, Bed. 43. wa th rose & crown, St. John's ftr. t f, and at the Windmill there. t co. bear and ragged staff, Smithfield, t s 8s.
Amfby wa. two swans without Bishopsgate, w.
Andover, Hampsh. 66. s wa. king's arms, Holbourn bridge, th george, Snow hill, th co. rose, Holbourn bridge, w s nights, summer, and th mor ings, winter, 16.
Appleby, Weft. 276. s wa. caftle, Wood ftr. f. white horfe, Cripplegate, m.
Appleton, York, e. r. and Devon. wa. Bell, Warwick lane, s.
Arundel, 55. w s wa. fwan, Blackman ftr. th.
Afcot, Bucks, wa. Oxon. arms, Warwick lane, f.
Afhby de la Zouche, Aftburton 191. t wa. ax Aldermanbury, m.
Afhbourn, Derby, 108. s wa. Caftle, Wood ftr. m. fwan with two necks, Lad lane, m. Caftle and Falcon, Alderfgate ftr. w s co. fwan with two necks, Lad lane, m w f 11 12s.
Afhford, Kent, 57. t wa. Talbot alehoufe, Strand, th.
Afhton under line, wa. s. ftle, Wood ftr. th. Bloffom's inn, Laurence lane, f.
Aftwell, Hertf. 4 wa. Old Caftle, Wood ftr. m. Bloffom's inn, Laurence lane, f.
Afkerig, York, n. r. 175. th.
Aftwick, Hertf. wa. white horfe, Cripplegate, m.
Afwarby wa. red lion, Alderfgate ftr. m.
Attleborough, Norf. 93. wa. bull and green dragon, within Bifhopfgate, w th s.
Athorfton, Warw. wa. George, Alderfgate ftr. m.
Auckland, Durh. wa. bear, Basinghall ftr. t f.
Aulcefter, Warw. 105. t.
Axbridge, Som. 130. th.
Axminfter, Devon. 146. s wa. bell, Friday ftr. daily; Saracen's head there, m th s
crown, Holbourn, t s 5s.
Barking, Eflex, 10. s co. bull, Whitechapel, daily; 18d.
Barklow wa. two fwans, without Bifhopfgate, t.
Barkway, Hertf. 35. f. wa. green dragon, Bifhopfgate ftr. t th vine there, t.
Barnard caftle, Durh. 253. wa.
white horfe, Cripplegate, m.
Barnfly, York. 175. w. wa. bear Basinghall ftr. t f, and caftle, Wood ftr. t f and George, Alderfgate ftr. m. red lion there, m th whitte horfe, Cripplegate, m f.
Barnftaple, Dev. 194. w f.
Barnet, Hertf. 11. m. machine, crofs-keys, St. John's ftr. and golden lion there, daily, 2s. ftage chaife, crofs keys, St. John's ftr. 2s 6d.
Barton on the Clay, Linc. wa. Barton and Crown, St. John's ftr. t f.
Barton on the Humber, Linc. 163. m. wa. red lion, Alderfgate ftr. m.
Berwick upon Tweed, 339, w s
Bafingbourn wa. red lion, without Bifhopfgate, t.
Bafingftoke, Hampsh. 48. w wa. George, Snow hill, th king's arms, Holbourn bridge, rofe there, f. co. rofe, Holborn, w and s nights, fummer; m and th mornings, winter, 12s. and bell, Holbourn, s.
Baflem wa. fwan with two necks, Lad lane, t.
Bath, Som. 108. w s wa. three cups, Bread ftr. m w f white fwan, Holbourn bridge, t w f s. They fly w and s nights. King's arms there, m w. Gerard's hall, Basing lane, daily. co. three cups, Bread ftr. m w f evenings, a flyer, 11 8s. fwan, Holbourn bridge, m w f, 25s. Rofe there, m w f, winter, t th and fund. nights fummer, a flyer, 28s. one bell, Strand, m w f, 25s. Golden crofs, Charing-crofs, m w f, 25s. Black bear, Piccadilly, m w f, 25s.
Battle, Suff. 57. th wa wh. hart, Borough, th fpur there, th.
Bautre, York, w. r. 147. w s wa. red lion, Alderfgate ftr. m th.
Beccles, Suff. 107. s. wa. bulk and green dragon, Bifhopfgate ftr. w th s, co. crofskeys, Gracechurch ftr. m w f, 20s
Beconsfield, Bucks, 23. th. wa. bell, Warwick lane, m w f.
Bedall, York, 252. t wa. white horfe, Cripplegate, m.
Bedford, Bedf. 47. t s wa. white hart, St. John's ftr. w s bear and ragged ftaff, Smithfield,
Bilderton, Suff. 83. w. King's arms, Leadenhall ftr. th.
Billon wa. bull and mouth, Alderfgate, t.
Billericay, Eff. 23, t, wa. blue boar, Whitechapel, th. co. there, t th s in fummer; t f in winter, 5s.
Billingfhurft, Suff. wa. fwan, Blackman ftr. th. queen's head, Southwark, m.
Bingham, Nott. 108, th.
Bingley, York, w. r. wa. white horfe, Cripplegate, m f.
Binbroke, Lin. 115, w.
Birmingham, Warw. 109. th. wa. bell, Smithfield, m t th. s, caftle and falcon, Alderfgate ftr. m t th s, George there, t th s, white horfe, Friday ftr. m t th s, Saracen's head, Snow-hill, m t s, bull and mouth, Alderfgate, m t th s, co. bull and mouth, Alderfgate, m w f, fummer, m th winter, 21s. and a flying co. t th s.
Bifhop Auckland, Dur. 148. wa. white horfe, cripplegate, M.
Bifhop's caftle, Salop, 150. f.
Bifhop Stratford co. bull, White chapel, w s 6s wa. three nuns there, t f king's arms, Leadenhall ftreet, daily.
Bilby wa. white horfe, Cripplegate, m.
Billley, War. wa. George, Snow hill, s.
Biftow, or Bicefter wa. king's arms, Holborn bridge, t. Oxon arms, Warwick lane, m.
Bitford, Wor. t.
Blackburn, Lanc. 154, m. wa. ax. Aldermanbury, m th redlion, Alderfgate ftr. m th. caftle and falcon there, w s.
Blackheath, Kent, co. crofs keys, Gracechurch ftreet, daily, 1s.
Blackmore wa. blue boar, White chapel, s.
Black Burton wa. white horfe, Cripplegate, m.
Blandford, Dorf. 107. s. wa. bell, Friday ftr. every day. Saracen's head there, m th s. co, rofe, Holborn bridge, fund w nights, fummer; m th mornings, winter; 25s.
Bletchingley, Surry, 20. wa. king's head, Southwark, s.
Blewbury, Berks, wa. bell, Warwick lane, w.
Bloxam, Oxf. wa. ram, Smithfield, th.
Bludlow wa. bell, Warwick lane, f.
Blyth, Not. wa. white horfe, Cripplegate, th.
Bocking, Eflex, wa. Saracen's head, within Aldgate, f. king's arms, Leadenhall ftr. f. bull there, f. co. fwan
fummer. th winter, 14s.
Burgh, Linc. 105. th wa red lion, Alderfgate ftr. m.
Burnley, Lanc. 153. s wa. ax, Aldermanbury, m th f white horfe, Cripplegate, m f wa with two necks, Lad lane t bear, Basinghall ftr m f.
Burnham-market, 90 s.
Burnham wa bull, Bifhopfgate ftr w th f.
Burntwood, or Brentwood, in Eflex, 17 th.
Burrowbridge, York. w. r. 289 s.
Burftol wa bear, Basinghall ftr f white horfe, cripplegate f.
Burton upon Trent, Staff. 123 th wa caftle, Wood ftr m, ax, Aldermanbury m, caftle and falcon, Alderfgate ftr m t th s.
Burton, Linc. 149 m.
Burton, Weftm. 244 t.
Burwash wa white hart, Southwark th.
Bury (St Edmund's) Suff. 75 w f s wa bull and four fwans, within Bifhopfgate w s co, bull, within Bifhopfgate, green dragon there, m w f 12s, ma fwan with two necks, Lad lane, t th s, 15s.
Bury (Lanc.) 183 th wa ax, Aldermanbury m th Bloffom's inn, Laurence lane f caftle and falcon, Alderfgate ftr w s fwan with two necks Lad lane f.
Bufhy, Herts, co bell and crown Holborn t s winter, t th s fummer, 3s.
Buxton, Derby. wa ax Aldermanbury m caftle Wood ftr m fwan with two necks, Lad lane m caftle and falcon Alderfgate ftr w s. co fwan with two necks Lad lane m w f 21 2s.
Buxtead wa greyhound Southwark t.

C.

Caerlion, Monm. 141 th.
Calne, Wilts. 88 t wa rofe Holborn bridge th Saracen's head Snow hill t w f.
Camberwell, Surry 2 co ftand in Gracechurch ftr red lion Parliament ftr daily 9d.
Cambridge 52 s co bull Bifhopfgate ftr t th s and green dragon there m f w 10s ma queen's head Gray's inn lane every day 12s. wa four fwans within Bifhopfgate w th f waggon and horfes there w th f bull there w th f.
Canterbury, Kent, 56 w s co fpread eagle, Gracechurch ftr daily, 15s ma golden crofs Charing crofs daily George, Southwark th the fwan and the bear, Weftm. br daily
Chalbury wa. George, Snow hill, th.
Chalford wa. George, Snow hill, f s, Saracen's head, Friday ftr. t f s.
Chatham, Kent, co. fpread eagle, Gracechurch ftr. Bloffom's inn, Laurence lane, daily, 6s. wa. king's head, Southwark, th.
Cheadle, Staff. 128. s. wa. George and white heart, Alderfgate ftr. m, fwan with two necks, Lad lane, t.
Chelmsford, Eff. 28. f. wa. black bull, Whitechapel, w s. king's arms, Leadenhall ftr. th f, co. fpread eagle, Gracechurch ftr. 6s. machine, fwan with two necks, Lad lane, t th s, 6s.
Cheltenham, Gloc. 95. th. wa. George, Snow hill, th. co. Saracen's head, Friday ftr. t s fummer, th. winter. 18s.
Chelfea, Midd. co. conch and horfes and talbot alehoufes, in the Strand, daily, 9d. bell fave, Ludgate hill, crofs keys, Wood ftr. daily, 1s.
Chepftow, Monm. 131. s.
Chertfey, Surry, 19. w, co. Chequer court alehoufe, Charing crofs, t th s, Bell favage yard, Ludgate hill, black lion, Water lane, t th s in winter, daily in fummer, 3s 6d.
Chefham, Bucks, 29 w wa. white horfe, Holbourn bridge, w s.
Chefhunt, Hert. 15. t, wa vine, Bifhopfgate ftr. t s, co. vine, Bifhopf ate ftr. daily, bull there, th f s, 2s
Chefter, Cheih. 182. w s, caftle and Falcon, Alderfgate ftr. m th, George and white hart there, t, Bloffom's inn, Laurence lane, m th, fwan with two necks, Lad lane, t, white horfe, Friday ftr. m th, co. George, Alderfgate ftr. m w f, fummer, m, w in er, 21 2s. machine, fwan with two necks, Lad lane, m w f, 21 10s. returned co. and chaife, ax, Aldermanbury, horfeihoe, Gofwell ftr.
Chefterfield, Derby, 116. wa. caftle, Wood ftr. t f, bell there, m th, George, Smithfield, m.
Chefterfo d, Eflex, wa. two fwans, without Bifhopfgate, w.
Chefterton wa. Bull, Bifhopfgate ftr. w th f.
Chichefter, Suff. 63, w f s wa white j art, Southwark, m w
king's head, Old Change, f, f, co Bell Savage inn, Ludgate hill, m, th, winter. m, w, f, fummer, alfo calls at the white bear in Piccadilly, fa 1 1.
Clafton wa windmill, St John's ftr m th s.
Clapham, Surry, co fpread-eagle, Gracechurch ftr daily, crofs keys there, daily, coach and horfes, Strand, and red lion, Parliament ftr daily, fa 1 s.
Clapton co Bifhopfgate ftr daily, no fet fa.
Clare, Suffolk, 61, f, wa three nuns, Whitechapel, th.
Clavering, Eflex, wa catharine wheel, Bifhopfgate ftr, w.
Clay, Norf, 115, f.
Cobham, Surry, 23, co angel behind St Clement's, t f, fa 5s. wa white hart, Southwark, t f.
Cockermouth, Cumb, 267 m, wa caftle Wood ftr f, white horfe Cripplegate, m.
Coggeshall, Eflex, 47 f, wa king's arms, Leadenhall ftr, f, bull there, f, faracen's head Aldgate, t.
Colnbrook, Bucks, 18, wa White horfe Friday ftr, w in winter, th fummer.
Colchefter, Eflex, 58, w f f, co king's arms Coleman ftr, m w f, fa 8s ma king's arms Leadenhall ftr t f, fa 12s, wa fpread eagle Gracechurch ftr f, king's arms Leadenhall ftr th, Saracen's head Aldgate m.
Coleford, Glocet, 121 f. wa, George, Snow hill, f.
Colefhill, Warwick, 103 w, co bell, Wood ftr, m th f, fa 11. 4s. wa fwan with two necks Lad lane t caftle and Falcon Alderfgate ftr m th George and white hart there m t.
Colne, Lanc. 199 w wa Basinghall ftr t f white horfe, Cripplegate m f wa fwan with two necks Lad lane t red lion Alderfgate ftr m th.
Columpton, Dev. 166 s wa bell Friday ftr daily.
Congleton, Chefh. 157 s wa fwan with two necks, Lad lane f, bell Wood ftr w s, bear Basinghall ftr w s, caftle and falcon Alderfgate ftr m s Cottered, Herts, old catherine wheel without Bifhopfgate f.
Coventry, Warw. 90 w f wa caftle and falcon Alderfgate ftr m t th s, George and white hart there m t th s, bull and mouth near Alderfgate, Gracechurch ftr daily 2s.
Cubington, Warw. wa bell, Warwick lane t s.
Cuckfield, Suffex, 40 f wa talbot, Southwark th.
Cuddicot wa windmill, St. Johns ftr m th s.
Culliton, Dev. 159 s.
Cuffel wa two fwans without Bifhopfgate w.

D.

Dalton, Lanc. 200 s caftle, Wood ftr f.
Darking, Surry, 24 th wa fwan, Blackman ftr w s co crofs keys, Gracechurch ftr daily 5s.
Darlington, Northamp. 243 m wa white horfe, Cripplegate, m red lion, Alderfgate ftr m th.
Dartford, Kent, co fpur, Southwark, every day fummer; t th s winter 2s 6d.
Dartmouth, Devon. 192 f.
Daventry, Northamp. 73 w co caftle and falcon, Alderfgate ftr t th s fummer; m th winter 18s wa rofe and crown, St John's ftr m th caftle and falcon, Alderfgate ftr George and white hart there m t th s bull and mouth near Alderfgate m t th s.
Deal, Kent, 74 co fpread eagle and crofs keys Gracechurch ftr daily 16s. wa king's head, Southwark th.
Dedham wa fpread eagle, Gracechurch ftr th.
Deptford, Suff. 86 f. wa Saracen's head, Aldgate m.
Dedington Oxf. 62 s wa ram Smithfield th caftle and falcon Alderfgate ftr m.
Dearham wa waggon and horfes, bull and green dragon, Bifhopfgate ftr w th f.
Deeping wa caftle Wood ftr m red lion, Alderfgate ftr m.
Deeping market, Linc, 87 th, wa horfeihoe, Gofwell ftr m th.
Denbigh, Eflex, wa caftle and falcon, Alderfgate, m th, Bloffom's Inn, Laurence lane, m th.
Deptford, Kent, 4. co crofs keys, Gracechurch ftr every day, fa 1s.
Derby, Derbyfh, 122 w f, wa ax, Aldermanbury th, bell, Wood ftr m, caftle there m, fwan with two necks, Laurence lane f, bell, Smithfield m, caftle and falcon, Alderfgate ftr w f. co fwan with two necks, Lad lane m w f, fa 11. 8s.
and green dragon, Bifhopfgate ftr, w t f, Cambridge waggon the fame days.
Downton, Wilts, 89, f.
Drayton, Salop, 49. w wa. Bloffom's inn, Laurence lane, m th, caftle and falcon, Alderfgate ftr. m th. George and White Hatt there, t.
Droitwich, Worc. 95. f. wa. Saracen's head, Snow-hill, m s.
Dudley, Worc. 95. f. wa. caftle aud falcon, Alderfgate ftr. m t, George there, t s.
Dullington wa. horfhoe, Gofwell ftr. m th.
Dulwich, Surry, 5. co. crofskeys and fpread eagle, Gracechurch ftr. daily, 1s.
Dumfries, Scotland, wa. caftle Wood ftr. f. white horfe, Cripplegate, m f.
Dunchurch, Warw. wa. caftle and falcon, Alderfgate, m t th s.
Dunmow, Eff. wa. 38. s. wa. blue boar, Whitechapel, f.
Dunwich, Suff. 95. s.
Dunftable, Bedf. 34. w. wa. windmill, St. John's ftr. s, co. bell, Holbourn, m w f mornings, 6s.
Durham, 262. s. wa. white horfe, Cripplegate, m. red lion, Alderfgate ftr. m th.
Durfley, Gloc. 97. th. wa. king's head, Old Change, f.

E.

Ealing, Midd. co. one bell, in the Strand, 1s 6d. wa. bell, Dirty-lane, m w s.
Eaft Grinftead, Suff. 29. th. wa. Talbot, Southwark, m t
Eaft Ham, Kent, fwan White-chapel, m t h fa. 1s.
Eaftwick, Hertf. wa. vine, Bifhopfgate ftr. t s.
Eaton, Bucks, co. bell favage, Ludgate hill, daily, 4s. and white fwan, Holbourn bridge, daily.
Ebley wa. king's head, Old Change, w. fummer, f. winter.
Eccleshall, Staff. 136. t. wa. caftle and falcon, Alderfgate ftr. m th. George and white hart there, t. fwan with two necks, Lad lane, t.
Edgwa e, Middl. 12. th.
Eccleston, 192. s.
Edgworth, Gloc. or Edgware, wa. George, Snow-hill, w s, bell, Warwick lane, t s. co. bull, Holbourn, every d y, fummer, t th s winter, 2s 6d
Edinburgh, and all the road from Stamford thither, wa. white horfe, Cripplegate, m.
Epfom, Surry, 16 wa t, king's head, Southwark, t s, caftle, Piccadilly, th, co crofs keys, Gracechurch ftr t th s, in winter, and every day in fummer, 3s.
Evefhale wa, windmill, St John's ftr, s.
Evefham, Worc. 95, m f, wa, bull and mouth, near Alderfgate ftr, m th.
Exeter, Devon. 172, wa, bell, Friday ftr daily, Saracen's head there, m th s, bell, Wood ftr, m t. Call at the white horfe cellar, Piccadilly, co Saracen's head, Friday ftr, m th. 21 5s, m in winter, bell there, m th, 21 5s.
Eye, Suff. 92, s, wa, Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.

F.

Fairbourn wa, white horfe, Cripplegate, m f.
Fairford, Gloc. 78 th, wa, George, Snow hill, f s.
Fakenham, Norf, 110, t th, wa, bull and green dragon, Bifhopfgate ftr, w th f.
Falkingham, wa, red lion, Alderfgate ftr, m. co, bull, Bifhopfgate, m f, 21 5s.
Falmouth, Corn. 282, th, wa bell, Friday ftr daily, Saracen's head there, m th.
Farmingham wa, George, Southwark, t.
Farnham, Surry, 40, th, wa, Peacock, Clare-market, th f s.
Farringdon, Berks, 65, t, wa, white horfe, Friday ftr, f, Oxford arms, Warwick lane, s.
Fenny Stratford, Bucks, 49 m, wa, rofe and crown, St John's ftr, w s.
Ferrybridge wa, bear, Basinghall ftr, t f, white horfe, Cripplegate, m f, co, Swan, Holbourn bridge, m w f, fummer, m s, winter, 21 5s
Ferryhill wa, white horfe, Cripplegate, m.
Feverfham, Kent, 48, w s, wa, king's head, Southwark, t.
Finchfield wa, Saracen's head, Aldgate, f.
Fitchenfield wa, bull, Leadenhall ftr, s.
Findon wa, Horfeshoe, Gofwell ftr, m th.
Fletching wa, Catherine-wheel, Southwark, t.
Flint wa, caftle and falcon, Alderfgate ftr, m th, Bloffom's Inn, Laurence-lane, m th.
Fokingham, 104, th.
Folkftone, Kent. 69, w.
Whitechapel, t f, King's arms, Leadenh-hall ftr. s.
Harrow on the hill, Midd. 20. caravan, blue boar and George, Holbourn, m s f, 2s co. blue boar there, m w f, 2s
Harwich, Eflex, co. fpread eagle, Gracechurch ftr. t f, 16s. king's arms, Leadenhall ftr. t f, 16s.
Hafelcy, Great, Oxf. Warw. white horfe, Holbourn bridge, w.
Haflemere, Surry, 41. t. wa. Peacock, Claremarket, t f s.
Haftings wa. Suff. 62. w s, fpur, Southwark, th.
Hatfield, York, w. r. wa. fwan with two necks, St. John's ftr. w s, king's arms, Holbourn bridge, w s, cock, Aldersgate ftr. w s, w s, co. Greyhound, Smithfield, t th s, fummer; t s winter, 4s.
Hatfield-Broadoak, Eff. 28. s.
Haverfordweft wa. George, fnow-hill, s.
Haverill, Eff. and Suff. 49. w. wa. Ipfwich arms, Cullum ftr. th.
Hawk's-head, Lanc. 265. m. wa. caftle, Woodftr. f. white horfe, Cripplegate, m.
Hawkhurft, Kent, wa. white hart, Southwark, th.
Hayden, York, w r 172 s, wa. two fwans, without Bifhopfgate, w.
Heathfield, Suff. wa. fpur, Southwark, w.
Heilton, Corn. 294. s.
Heddingham wa. fpread eagle, Grace-church ftr. th.
Helfham wa. white hart, Southwark, th.
Hemftead wa. king's arms, Holbourn bridge, t f.
Hendon, Midd. co. bull, Holbourn, daily, 2s.
Henfield, Oxf. 25. wa. half-moon, Southwark, f.
Henley upon Thames, Oxf. 33. th. wa. white horfe, Friday ftr. w. co. angel, behind St. Clement's, t th s, 5s.
Henley, Warw. 85. wa. caftle and falcon, Alderfgate ftr. m.
Henflow wa. windmill, St. John's ftr. w.
Henningham co. fpread eagle, Gracechurch ftr. t th s, fummer, t s, winter, 8s. wa. three nuns, Whitechapel, th.
Henwick wa. bear and ragged ftaff, Smithfield, s.
Hereford wa. Saracen's head, Friday ftr. s.
Hereford, Heref. 130. w f s, co. bolt and tun. Fleet ftr. m. 11 12 6d.
Hogworthingham wa red lion Alderfgate ftr m.
Holbridge wa horfeshoe Gofwell ftr m th.
Holt Norf. 116 s wa bull and green dragon Bifhopfgate ftr. w th s.
Holmefchapel wa caftle Wood ftr th. ax Aldermanbury m th
Honiton Dev. 156 s wa bell Friday ftr daily, Saracen's head there m th, co there m th 21 2s.
Horbling wa red lion Alderfgate ftr m.
Hornby, Lan. m.
Horncaftle, Linc. 122 s wa red lion Alderfgate ftr m.
Horndon, on the hill, Eflex, 25 s.
Hornmead wa two fwans, without Bifhopfgate w.
Horfham, Suff. 25 s wa fwan Blackman ftr th co fpur Southwark t s 6s.
Horfley wa king's head Old Change f
Hothersfield, York. w. r. 161 t
Houghton Hall, Norf. wa bull within Bifhopfgate w th f
Howden, York. w. r. 173 s wa red lion Alderfgate ftr m th
Huddersfield wa fwan with two necks Lad lane t, bear, Basinghall ftr t f, red lion, Alderfgate ftr m th, white horfe Cripplegate m f
Hull, York. e. r. 169 wa t red lion Alderfgate ftr m th
Hungerford, Berks 64 w wa white fwan Holborn bridge t w, rofe there w, Saracen's head Snow hill t
Hunton Surry wa talbot in the Borough w f
Huntingdon, Hunt. 57 wa m s Saracen's head Snow hill s, red lion Alderfgate ftr th, rock there m s, three cups there m t f s co three cups Alderfgate ftr m f 13s
Huntley wa George Snow hill s
Hurft Kent wa talbot Southw. th

I.

Jerby Cumberland 290 th
Jerfey (ifle of) wa role Holborn bridge th s
Ilchester, Som. 125 w wa Saracen's head Friday ftr m t
Ilford, Eflex co bull Whitechapel daily 12
Ilfordcomb, Dev. 178 s
Ilminfter, Som. 138 s wa Saracen's head Friday ftr m t
Ingateftone, Eflex 23 w wa crofs keys St John's ftr m f bull whitechapel w s co fpread eagle Gracechurch ftr daily 4s.

An ALPHABETICAL TABLE OF THE Cities, Towns, and principal Villages in ENGLAND;

Shewing the Counties they are situated in, how many Miles from *London*; Market Days. The Coach, or Waggon, if any, is always put after the Place it goes to.

Note, *The Letters* m t w th f s, *ſtand for the Days of the Week*; co *for Coach*, ma *for Machine*, wa *for Waggon*; ſtr *for Street*: *The Fare is ſet down in Figures. The following Letters ſtand for the different Ridings of* Yorkſhire, viz. e r *for Eaſt-riding*, w r *for Weſt-riding, and* n r *for North-riding. The Letter after the Number of Miles ſtands for the Market Day.*

A.

Aberforth, York, w r 210. t wa. white horſe, Cripplegate.
Abbotſbury, Dorſet, m th 133.
Abergavenny, Monm. t 110. wa George, Snow hill, s.
Abingdon, Berks, m f 55. wa. Oxford arms, Warwick lane, bell there, white horſe, Friday ſtr. f George, Snow hill, th. co. bell in Holbourn, m w f ſummer, w s winter, 10s
Ackworth, wa. white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Acton, Midd. 7. co. one bell, Strand, daily, 1s. 6d. green man and ſtill, Oxford road, 1s
Adderbury, Oxf. 3 miles from Banbury, wa. caſtle and falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. m.
Aileſbury, Bucks, s 44. co. bell and crown, Holbourn, daily, ſummer, winter, m t w f s 6s. wa. Saracen's head, Snow hill, t th s George there, t s bell, Warwick lane, m s.
Alcheſter, Oxf. wa. Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.
Aldborough, Suffolk, 88. w s
Aldborough, York, w. r. 168.
Aleſham, Norf. 119. s.
Alford, Lincoln, 107. t w wa. Red lion, Alderſgate ſtr. m.
Alfreton, Derby, 135.
Allerton, York, n. r. 229. w.
Alresford, Hampſh. 60. th wa. roſe, Holbourn bridge, w and f nights.
Alton, Hampſh. 50. s wa. white ſwan, Holbourn bridge, th.
Aye, wa. Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.
Ayleſham wa. bull and green dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. w th and s.
Aynſbury wa. cock, Alderſgate ſtr. s.

B.

Baddow, Eſſ. wa. black bull, Whitechapel, w s.
Bagſhot, Surry, 29. wa. king's arms, Holbourn bridge, f.
Bakewell, Derbyſh. wa. Bloſſom's inn, Laurence lane, f ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, m. George, Smithfield, m.
Baldock, Hertf. 38. th. wa. horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. w golden lion, St. John's ſtr. f.
Bampton, Oxon. 66. w wa. bull and mouth, by Alderſgate, th Saracen's head, Friday ſtr. t.
Bampton, Devon. 160. wa. Saracen's head, Friday ſtr. m t
Banbury, Ox. 77. wa caſtle and falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. m. ram, Smithfield, th.
Bangor wa. Bloſſom's inn, Laurence lane, m th.
Banſtead, Surry, wa. Talbot, Southwark, s.
Barkhamſtead wa. Peacock, Clare market, m. bell, Warwick lane, t s. co. bell and crown, Holbourn, t s 5s.
Barking, Eſſex, 10. s co. bell, Whitechapel, daily; 18d.
Barkſow wa. two ſwans, without Biſhopſgate, t.
Barkway, Hertf. 35. f. wa. green dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. th and s.
Barnet, Herts, 10. t. wa. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, t th s 8s.
Bedmin, Corn. 263, s.
Bolſover Derby, 104, f.
Bolton, Lanc. 237. m. wa. caſtle and falcon, Alderſgate-ſtr. w s. ax, Aldermanbury, m. th.
Bookham wa. white hart, Southwark, t.
Bootle wa. caſtle, Wood ſtr. f.
Boroughbridge, York. w. r. 201. Cripplegate, m. wh. horſe.
Boſcaſtle, Corn. 186. th.
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Boſton, Linc. red lion, Alderſgate ſtr. m Horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. m th. co. there th ſummer only; 1l 3s 6d.
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Boulton Moors, wa. bell, woodſtr. w s. ax, Aldermanbury, m t caſtle and falcon, Alderſgate ſtr. w s. bear, Baſinghall ſtr. w s.
Bourne, Linc. 93. s. wa. red lion, Alderſgate ſtr. m.
Bowe, Dev. 153. th.
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Brackley, North. w. Oxford arms, Warwick lane, s.
Bradford (weſt road) wa. bull and mouth, near Alderſgate, f ſwan, Holborn bridge, t. Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.
Bradford (north road) wa. bear, Baſinghall ſtreet, t. f. red lion, Alderſgate ſtr. m th ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, t.
Bromſgrove, Worc. 118. t. wa. bull and mouth, Alderſgate, s. caſtle and falcon there, m t th s. Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.
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Buckingham, Bucks, 17. s. wa. George, Snow hill, t s Cx-ford arms, Warwick lane, t s. co. bull, Holbourn, t th s ſummer; w s winter, 10s 6d.
Budleſdale, Suff. 81. th wa. bull, within Biſhopſgate, w s. co. green dragon there, m f 18s.
Buckley hill wa. ax, Aldermanbury, m th.
Bugden, Hunt. wa. Saracen's head, Snow hill, s.
Bulingbrooke, Linc. 100, t.
Bungay, Suff. 101. th wa. bull, Biſhopſgate ſtr. w th s. co. green dragon there, m, 18s.
Buntingford, Herts, 32. m wa. dolphin there, t th s, old catherine wheel there, t s.
Burford, Oxf. 85. s and places adjacent, wa. Saracen's head, Friday ſtr. th, co. there, t s ſummer. th winter, 14s.
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Bicester, Oxf. See Biſtow.
Biggleſworth wa. Windmill, 52. f, St. John's ſtr. s.
Biggleſwade, Bed. 45. t, three cups, Alderſgate ſtr. m t f s, croſs keys, St. John ſtr. s.
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Biſton wa. bull and mouth, Alderſgate, t.
Billericay, Eſſ. 23, t, wa. blue boar, Whitechapel, th, co. there, t th s in ſummer; t f in winter. 5s.
Bromley wa. bull and green dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. th. s.
Brentford wa. vine, Biſhopſgate ſtr. t th, bull and green dragon, t th s, co. bull and green dragon there, daily, 8s
Brewood wa. bull and green dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. w th s.
Bridgenorth wa. bull and green dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. w th s.
Bridgewater wa. bull and green dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. w th s.
Bridlington, York, e. r. 204. th wa. white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Bridport, Dorſet, 142. th wa. bull and green dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. w th s.
Brigg, Linc. 150. wa king's head, Southwark t s.
Brigſtock, Northam. 82. wa. bull and green dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. w th s.
Briſtol, Somerſ. 118. t. wa. bull and mouth, Alderſgate, s. caſtle and falcon there, m t th s. Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.
Brixham wa. Bloſſom's inn, Laurence lane, m th.
Broughton, Lanc. 192. m wa. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, f.
Broughton, Northam. 69. s. wa. Gracechurch ſtr daily 2s.
Broughton, Oxf. 76. s. wa. Saracen's head, Friday ſtr. Cattor, Linc. 120. m.
Brumham, Norf. 97.
Brumſtead, Norf. 119. s. wa. bull and mouth, Alderſgate, s. caſtle and falcon there, m t th s. Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.
Brunſwick, Germany, 210. t. wa. bull and mouth, Alderſgate, s. caſtle and falcon there, m t th s. Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.
Brymſtone, Wilts, 84. th wa. bull and mouth, Alderſgate, s. caſtle and falcon there, m t th s. Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.
Buckingham, Bucks, 17. s. wa. George, Snow hill, t s Cx-ford arms, Warwick lane, t s. co. bull, Holbourn, t th s ſummer; w s winter, 10s 6d.
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Biſhop's Stortford, Herts, 30. t. wa. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, t th s 8s.
Bedmin, Corn. 263, s.
Bolſover Derby, 104, f.
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Biſhop's Caſtle, Shrop. 150. th wa. bull and mouth, Alderſgate, s. caſtle and falcon there, m t th s. Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.
Biſhop's Stortford, Herts, 30. t. wa. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, t th s 8s.

April 28. The Chevalier de Levis defeated general Murray near Quebec.

May 16, 17. The French in the night of the 28th of April opened the trenches before Quebec; but, on the arrival of part of the Britiſh fleet, retired haſtily between the 16th and 17th of *May*. The latter end of this month, M. Buſſy arrived at London, and Mr. Stanley at Marly in France, to treat about a peace.

Between the 1ſt of June 1756, and the 1ſt of June 1760, the French took 2539 of our ſhips, including 78 privateers; 321 were retaken. During this time, we took from the French 944; of which 243 were privateers.

June 23 General Laudohn entirely defeated the Pruſſian army under general Fouquet, near Landſhut, and took moſt of the ſurvivors priſoners.

— 30. The caſtle of Marburg ſurrendered to the French.

July 8. Capt. Byron, in the Fame, and four others, deſtroyed in Chaleurs bay, two large ſtoreſhips, 19 ſmaller veſſels, two batteries, and 200 houſes.

—— 16. The caſtle of Dillingbourg ſurrendered to the French.

— The hereditary prince of Brunſwick defeated a body of French near Erxdorf, at ſome diſtance from Ziegenhayn.

— 18. The allies evacuated Paderborn; of which the French took poſſeſſion.

From the 13th to the 19th the king of Pruſſia beſieged Dreſden vigorouſly; but on the approach of marſhal Daun, raiſed the ſiege on the 22d.

— 26. The Auſtrians took the old fortreſs of Glatz ſword in hand; the new one ſurrendered at diſcretion.

Aug. 1. The French took Munden ſword in hand.

—— 4. General Laudohn having bombarded Breſlau, without effect, retired on the approach of prince Henry of Pruſſia.

—— 11. The caſtle of Ziegenhayn ſurrendered to the French.

—— 15. The king of Pruſſia defeated Laudohn, and drove his army fighting almoſt to the river Katzbach.

——— The Pruſſians evacuated Anclam and Demmin.

—— 20. Lieutenant-general Hulſen defeated the prince of Deux-Ponts, and general Haddicke, near Strela.

—— 25. The French drove the Hanoverians out of Gottingen.

——— General Luzinſki took poſſeſſion of Halle.

—— 4. Lord Howe reduced a fort on the iſle Dumet.

—— 8. Montreal capitulated to general Amherſt, Sir W. Johnſon, and general Murray; thus fell Canada.

—— 18. General Werner raiſed the ſiege of Colberg, and the Ruſſians made a very precipitate retreat.

—— 27. Torgau ſurrendered to the army of the empire.

Oct. 3. The caſtle of Cleves ſurrendered to the hereditary prince of Brunſwick.

— 4 and 5. The Pruſſians evacuated Leipſic.

—— 9. Berlin capitulated to the Ruſſians under general Tottleben, and agreed to pay two hundred thouſand crowns the next day, and to give letters of exchange for one million five hundred thouſand.

—— 13. Wittenberg capitulated to count de Guaſco.

Oct. 16. The battle of Campen.

—— 25. King George II. died ſuddenly, between ſeven and eight in the morning, in the ſeventy-ſeventh year of his age, and the thirty-fourth of his reign.

—— The Pruſſians recovered Wittenberg and Leipſic.

Nov. 3. The king of Pruſſia defeated marſhal Daun near Torgau; the king was wounded in the breaſt; the marſhal was alſo wounded, and obliged to be carried out of the field of battle, and left the command to general O'Donnel.

—— 19. The Pruſſians took poſſeſſion of Landſhut.

Supplies granted by parliament for this year 1760, 14,636,930 l. 15 s. 9 d. ½.

MDCCLXI.

Jan. The Ruſſians entered Lower Pomerania, and took poſſeſſion of New Stetin and Burwalde.

—— The Mogul's troops, and French under Lally were totally defeated, near Patna, by major J. Carnack.

The ſame day Pondicherry ſurrendered at diſcretion, to colonel Eyre Coote.

Feb. 10. The fort of Mahe, on the coaſt of Malabar, ſurrendered to the Engliſh.

From *Feb.* 11. to *March* 28, the allied army began their march to attack the French poſts, and took, or deſtroyed, French magazines, to the amount of 7,080,000 florins.

In the night between the 27th and 28th of March, the allies raiſed the ſiege of Caſſel.

April 3. The kings of Great Britain and Pruſſia conſented to a congreſs at Augſburg, as offered by the belligerent powers.

—— 8. The Engliſh forces made an unſucceſsful attempt upon Belle-Iſle; but made good their landing on the 22d.

—— The Auſtrians abandoned Freyberg.

June 6. Lord Rollo and colonel Melvil took the iſland of Dominica by aſſault.

—— 7. The citadel of Palais, in Belle-Iſle, ſurrendered to general Hodgſon and commodore Keppel.

—— Marſhal Broglio took poſſeſſion of Warbourg and Paderborn.

From *June* 16 to the 30th, Lieut. col. Grant penetrated into the middle of the back ſettlements of the Cherokees, burnt fifteen towns, deſtroyed 1400 acres of corn, beans, and peaſe,

peaſe, and drove 5000 people into the woods and mountains.

July 15, 16. The battle of Kirch-Denkern; in which marſhal Broglio was defeated by lord Granby and prince Ferdinand.

— 21. The Swedes took Demmin.

— 28, 29. Sir Thomas Stanhope demoliſhed the works and fortifications on the iſle of Aix.

Aug. 18. The caſtle of Waldeck ſurrendered to the French.

— 19. Gen. Romanzow took poſſeſſion of Coſlin near Colberg in Pomerania.

— 25. The Auſtrians joined the Ruſſians in Sileſia.

Sept. 3. The French recovered Dorſten.

— 18. Mr. Pitt and Lord Temple reſigned.

— 24. The marquis de Conflans made himſelf maſter of Embden.

—— The French entered Oſnabrug.

At the cloſe of this month the negociation for a peace between Great-Britain and France was broken off.

Oct. 1. The ſtrong caſtle of Scharsfels, in the Hartze mountains, ſurrendered to the French, after a ſiege of eight days; and Meppen capitulated to the prince of Condé on the third.

Oct. 7. Part of the army of the empire took poſſeſſion of Halle; but quitted it on the 10th.

— 10. Wolfenbuttel capitulated to prince Xavier of Saxony after a ſiege of five days.

— 13. Prince Frederic of Brunſwick forced the French in their intrenchments, and obliged them to raiſe the ſiege of Brunſwick, and abandon Wolfenbuttel.

—— The Ruſſians made themſelves maſters of Golnow, and burnt the ſuburbs.

— 24. The Ruſſians made themſelves maſters of Treptow.

— 29. The Ruſſians diſlodged the Pruſſians from Stepnitz.

Nov. 9. Marſhal Broglio abandoned Eimbeck, and all the adjacent country.

—— The fort of Munden towards the ſea, taken by the Ruſſians.

—— A treaty of peace between the Engliſh and Cherokees.

— 17. Colberg ſurrendered to the Ruſſians.

Supplies granted by parliament for this year 1761, 17,301,119l. 19s. 9d. ¾.

MDCCLXII.

Jan. 2. The king of Great-Britain declared war againſt Spain.

— 5. The empreſs of Ruſſia died, and was ſucceeded by Peter III. and who ſoon after agreed to a mutual exchange of priſoners with the king of Pruſſia, without ranſom, and to a general ſuſpenſion of arms.

— 16. General Monckton landed his troops in the iſland of Martinico.

Feb. 4. The citadel of fort Royal capitulated to general Monckton and admiral Rodney.

— 9.

— 9. The Pruſſians diſlodged from Pegau.

— 16. General Monckton took poſſeſſion of fort St. Pierre, and the reſt of the iſland of Martinico, by virtue of a capitulation formed and ſigned on the 13th and 14th.

March 4, 5. The iſland of Grenada, with the Grenadillas and their dependencies ſurrendered to brigadier Walſh, and commodore Swanton: the brigadier afterwards took poſſeſſion of the iſland of St. Vincent.

May 5. Peace ſigned between the emperor and the king of Pruſſia.

— 9. Mirande de Douro, a city of Portugal, capitulated to the Spaniards.

May 12, 13, 14. Prince Henry of Pruſſia ſurpriſed and ſurrounded the left wing of the Auſtrians near Dobeln in Saxony and took general Zetwitz, 43 officers, 1536 men priſoners, and 3 pieces of cannon.

May 21. The Active frigate capt. Sawyer, and the Favourite ſloop capt. Pownal, took off St. Vincent, the Hermione, a Spaniſh regiſter ſhip of 26 or 28 guns; on board this ſhip were 2,600,000 hard dollars, regiſtered for the court of Madrid: her whole cargo was of immenſe value.

— 22. Peace ſigned between Sweden and Pruſſia.

— 23. Portugal declared war againſt Spain and France, as they did ſoon after againſt Portugal.

June. The garriſon of Teſchen, in upper Sileſia, ſurrendered to the Pruſſian general Werner.

— 20. Captain Crichton ſilenced a fort upon cape Finiſtre, &c.

— 24. France declared war againſt Portugal.

— 24. Prince Ferdinand ſurpriſed and defeated the marſhals D'Eſtrées and Soubize in their camp at Groebenſtein.

— 27. The French took Newfoundland.

July 9. The empreſs of Ruſſia was declared reigning ſovereign and autocratrix of that empire, in the room of her huſband Peter III. whom ſhe depoſed; he died ſuddenly after.

— 10, 11. The Pruſſian irregulars ſet fire to, and pillaged, the towns of Jaromitz and Konigſgratz in Bohemia.

— 11. The caſtle of Waldeck, 11 leagues from Caſſel, ſurrendered to col. Conway.

— 21. The king of Pruſſia, attacked, and made himſelf maſter of the fortified height and villages where the right of Daun's army was poſted under M. de Bretano.

— 23. The prince of Bevern and gen. Werner abandoned Trappau and Gratz.

July. The auxiliary corps of Ruſſians, that had by the late emperor's order joined the king of Pruſſia, ſeparated from his army to return home.

25. General Luckner made himſelf maſter of Fulda.

Aug.

Aug. 2, 3, 4. The Pruſſians plundered Dux, in Bohemia.

— 4. Capt. Read took the Tyger frigate valued at three millions of livres.

— 13. The Havannah with all its dependencies, and the ſhips of war and merchandize in the harbour capitulated to Sir George Pocock, and the earl of Albemarle.

— 16. The battle of Peile, beyond Reichenbach, in favour of the Pruſſians.

— 16. The garriſon of Gottengen deſtroyed the fortifications, and retired to Witzenhauſen.

— 17. The French abandoned Munden in the night. The Spaniards, from their firſt invaſion of Portugal, took Miranda, Braganza, Torre di Moncorvo, and *Auguſt* 25, Chaves, and Almeyda, after a ſiege of 9 days.

— 27. Brig. gen. Burgoyne took the Spaniſh town of Va-Valença d'Alcantara ſword in hand.

— 30. Battle of Nieuhem; when the hereditary prince of Brunſwick and general Luckner engaged the different corps under the prince of Conde, count Stainville, and the chevalier de Lewis; to the diſadvantage of the former.

Sept. 1. The duke de Nivernois was appointed miniſter plenipotentiary to Great-Britain from the king of France; as was the duke of Bedford, the next day to the court of France.

— 13. The Pruſſians took Zittau.

— 16. Prince Ferdinand obliged the prince of Condé to repaſs the Lahne; on the ſame day the French abandoned Schweinſburg.

Sept. 18. Newfoundland retaken from the French.

— 21. Battle of Brucker-Muhl between the French and Allies.

— 22. The caſtle of Amoeneburg ſurrendered to the French.

Sept. 27, 28, 29. The Auſtrians and Imperialiſts, under general Haddick, obliged the Pruſſians, under prince Henry, to abandon their advantageous ſituation: the prince repaſſed the Mulda in the night between the 29th and 30th.

— 28. The Portugueze abandoned Celorico.

— 30. Major gen. Freytag diſlodged the French from Bergemunden.

Oct. 5, 6. The Spaniards took poſſeſſion of Penamaco, Salvaterra and Segura.

— 9. Schweidnitz capitulated to the king of Pruſſia, after the trenches had been opened before it two months and two days.

— 14, 15. The battle of Rathſwarld, or the Wood of Raths, between gen. Haddick, and the prince of Stolberg, who commanded the Auſtrians and Imperialiſts; and the Pruſſians commanded by gen. Belling, who was diſlodged on the firſt day from his poſt, but having received a conſiderable reinforcement from prince Henry, he, in his turn, repulſed the enemy:

enemy: but the next day, the 15th, the Pruſſians were driven from the wood with loſs.—— Freyberg was abandoned and prince Henry retired towards Noſſen and Roſwein.

—— 29. Prince Henry of Pruſſia attacked near Freyberg, and defeated the combined army of Auſtrians and Imperialiſts commanded by prince de Stolberg, in the abſence of general Haddick.

Nov. 1. Caſſel ſurrendered to prince Frederic of Brunſwick; after the trenches had been opened before it from the night of the 16th of Oct.

— 3. The preliminaries of peace were ſigned at Fontainbleau by the miniſters plenipotentiaries of Great Britain and Spain, and by count de Choiſeuil, ſecretary on the part of France.

Supplies granted by parliament for the year 1762,

16,794,153l. 18s. 11d. ½.

The ſum total granted for the laſt eight years of war amount to

99,679,215l. 2s. 0d ½.

The definitive treaty, between his Britannic majeſty, the moſt chriſtian king, and the king of Spain, was concluded at Paris, the 10th of February 1763; to which the king of Portugal acceded on the ſame day. (See the laſt magazine.)

Feb. 15. A treaty of peace between the empreſs queen, the king of Pruſſia, and the king of Poland, ſigned at Hubertſburg.

March, Tueſday 22. Peace between Great-Britain, France and Spain was proclaimed in London.

May 5. A general thankſgiving for the late peace.

A List *of* French *line of* Battle-Ships *taken during the* Late War.

Taken.	*Guns.*	*Deſtroyed.*	*Guns.*
Formidable	80	Ocean	84
Foudroyant	80	Soleil Royal	84
Centaur	74	Bein Aime	74
Temeraire	74	Entrepennant	74
Achille	64	Heros	74
Alcide	64	Prudent	74
Belliqueux	64	Redoubtable	74
Lys	64	Theſee	74
Modeſte	64	Juſte	70
Orphee	64	Superbe	70
Raiſonable	64	Capricieux	64
St. Anne	64	Celebre	64
Arc en Ciel	50	Alegon	50
Oriflamme	53	Apollon	50

French

French Frigates.

Taken.	*Guns.*	*Taken.*	*Guns.*
Abenaquis	44	Guirlande	22
Danae	40	Hardie	20
Arethuſe	32	Mignonne	20
Bellone	32	Eſcarboucle	16
Blonde	32	Anemone	14
Boufonne	32	Epreuve	14
Brune	32	Sardoigne	14
Commette	32	*Deſtroyed.*	
Diane	32	Aquilon	48
Hermione	32	Atalante	36
Sirene	32	Felicité	36
Veſtale	32	Fidelle	36
Emeraude	28	Roſe	36
La Folle	24	Fleur de Lys	32
Opale	24	Nymphe	30
Galathee	24	Pomona	24
Terpſichore	24	Cleone	16
Tygre	24	Biche	16
Zephire	24		

Engliſh men of war, &c. by the French.

Taken.	*Guns.*	*Taken.*	*Guns.*
Warwick, retaken	60	Hawke, retaken	16
Greenwich, ſince loſt	50	Merlin, retaken	14
Winchelſea, retaken	24	Stork	14
Blandford, reſtored	20	*Deſtroyed.*	
		Bridgewater	20
		Triton	20

French ſhips loſt by accident.

Northumberland	70	Concord	30
Opiniatre	64	Sauvage	30
Leopard	60	Harmonie	26
Aigle	50	Zenobie	26
Greenwich	50	Minerva	24

Engliſh ſhips loſt this war by accident.

Ramilies	90	Eſſex	64
Prince George	84	Mars, F.	64
Invincible, F.	74	Raiſonable, F.	64
Reſolution	74	Sunderland	60
Conqueror	70	Tilbury	60
Duc D'Aquitaine	64	Litchfield	50
		Newcaſtle	

Newcaſtle	50	Mermaid	20
Cheſterfield	44	Queenſborough	20
Humber	40	Ferret	16
Huſſar	28	Pheaſant, F.	16
Leoſtoffe	28	Peregrine	16
Lyme	26	Diligence	14
Tartar's Prize, F.	24	Scorpion	14
Biddeford	20		

To the AUTHORS.

THE national expence of laſt year has been ſtated at 18,665,750 l. and of the year before at 19,619,119 l. and theſe have been juſtly thought immenſe ſums. However, ſeveral millions more annually, raiſed by the government upon the people, ought to be added to thoſe accounts.

Thus the expence of 1761, as ſtated in the ways and means	19,619,119
The King's civil liſt not mentioned in thoſe ways and means	800,000
The annuities paid annually to the public creditors above	4,400,000
The ſurplus of the ſinking fund *ſuppoſed* above a million	1,200,000
Sum Total	26,019,119

The expence of 1761, then (excluſive of the long annuity that could not be bought up for three millions) is above twenty-ſix millions, which is more than one million ſterling every fortnight, expended by the government. The ſupplies for 1762, which are likewiſe burdened with an annuity, amount by the above computation to upwards of twenty-five millions. The accounts of the two years together, excluſive of the annuities, are fifty-one millions, which is more than all the real revenues of all the other kingdoms of Europe united.

The number of ſailors and marines employed this war were	184893
Killed in engagements and by accident	1512
Dead of diſeaſes and miſſing	133708
Sailors now remaining, part of whom are diſcharged	49673
	184893

The widows left, ſuppoſing only a fourth part of the men married, are about 33805, and if each married man left only one child, the number would be above 67600.

This is the expence of blood and treaſure, which, added to the expence of lives in Germany, has been urged as an argument for diſcontinuing the war as ſoon as France conſented to ſubmit to the conditions mentioned in the preliminaries.

An

L E, &c.

ge Wilts 99 s wa bull
uth near Alderſgate f,
Holbourn bridge w th,
's head Snow hill t th.
Holbourn t th f ſum-
o ſet days in winter,
.
orn 274 w f wa bell
tr daily, Saracen's head
th.
Green Midd co talbot
aily, ſa 1s.
Kent 29 f wa queen's
uthwark w winter, t f
, king's head there t,
there t f, white hart
, greyhound there t f.
and tun Fleet ſtr daily
, m f winter, ſa 8s.
Wells co there, ſame
9s.
am Midd co bolt and
t ſtr daily. ſa 2s.
the hill wa Cathe-
el Southwark t.
chequer Charing-
v f ſummer t th 3s 6d.
Eſſ. co blue boar
apel, daily winter,
day ſummer 1s.
Berks 59 s wa king's
ld Change, w bell
k lane w. co black
ter lane t th s ſum-
s winter 12s.
e, Corn. 248 s.
rtf. 22 t. wa Dol-
iſhopſgate ſtr. t th s.
phin Biſhopſgate ſtr
.
Dorf. 108 s wa bell,
tr daily, bull and green
Biſhopſgate ſtr w th f.
er Wilts 99. s wa,
rms Holbourn bridge,
mer, a fly waggon.
n, Lanc. 182 w. wa
rmanbury m th ſwan
o necks, Lad lane f.
Wood ſtr th. co. bell
n w th f ſummer, m
r, 21 6s. ax, Alder-
manbury, for returned co. and chaiſes.
Warwick Warwſh. wa George Alderſgate ſtr s. caſtle and falcon there, m white horſe, Friday ſtr m t th s.
Watchet, Som. 53 s.
Water-Eaton wa. horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr m th.
Watford Hertf. 17 t. wa king's arms, Holbourn bridge, w s. co bull, Holbourn, every day ſummer, m w f winter, 3s.
Watlington, Oxf. 43. s wa Oxford arms, Warwick lane, th.
Watton, Norf. 89 w. wa old Catherine wheel, Biſhopſgate without, t bull, within, w th f.
Webley Heref. 131 th.
Welford wa windmill St John's ſtr th.
Wellwyn wa windmill St John's-gate t f. Saracen's head Friday ſtr t f. bell Warwick lane w f.
Wickham market Suffolk wa ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr th.
Wiggan wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane f. ax Aldermanbury m th.
Wigton Cumb. 288 th wa caſtle Wood ſtr f.
Willington wa two ſwans without Biſhopſgate t.
Winborne wa bell Friday ſtr daily.
Wincanton Som. 112 w wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr m t.
Wincheſter Hants. 63 w wa roſe Holborn bridge th s. c. bell ſavage Ludgate hill ſund. t th nights ſummer, m w f at ſix in the morning winter. Calls alſo at the white horſe cellar Piccadilly, 14.
Winchley wa peacock Clare market w s.
Winchcomb wa George Snow hill th.
Windham Norf. 99 f wa bull and green dragon Biſhopſgate ſtr w th s.
Windſor Berks 23 w s wa bell ſavage Ludgate hill t s. roſe Holborn bridge t th s. co. bell ſavage Ludgate, hill ſix in the morning, and one at noon daily, and call at the white horſe cellar Piccadilly, chequer inn Charing croſs, twice a day in ſummer, once winter, 3s 6d. white ſwan, Holbourn bridge, daily, 3s 6d
Wingrove wa Peacock, Clare-market, w s.
Winſlow, Bucks, 45 th. wa. bell, Warwick lane, t s, George, Snow hill, t s.
Winſter, Derb. 133 s. wa. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, m. Bloſſom's inn, Laurence lane, f.
Winwick wa Saracen's head
Wyley wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr m th.
Wymondham, and places adjacent, wa bull and green dragon Biſhopſgate ſtr w th s.

Y.

Yarm wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m th.
Yarmouth Norf. 122 w s wa bull and green dragon Biſhopſgate ſtr w th s. co. green dragon there m, 1l.
Yately wa king's arms Holborn bridge f.
Yeldam wa three nuns Whitechapel s.
Yeovil Som. 123 f wa Gerard's hall Baſing lane m. bell Wood ſtr m t. co. Saracen's head Friday ſtr t, 1l 10s.
York, York. 192 t th f wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m th. George Alderſgate ſtr m. bear Baſinghall ſtr t f. co. white ſwan Holborn bridge m w f ſummer, m f winter 2l 5s.

Kentish town co to the vine there Turk's head Holborn bars and king's head James ſtreet Covent Garden daily and Sundays four times a day ſummer, twice winter 6d
Kefwick Cumb. 283 s wa caſtle Wood ſtr. f.
Kettering wa Horſeſhoe Goſwell ſtr s, rofe Smithfield th, croſs keys St. John's ſtr. th.
Kew Surry co angel Piccadilly daily 1s 6d.
Kibworth Leic. wa bell Smithfield m.
Kidderminſter wa croſs keys Wood ſtr m. bull and mouth near Alderſgate m t s. caſtle and falcon there m.
Kighley York. w. r. wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane t.
Kimbolton Hunt. 62 f wa three cups Alderſgate ſtr m t f s, roſe and crown St. John's ſtr s
Kingſclere Hants 52 t wa king's arms Holborn bridge f.
Kingſton upon Thames, Surry, 12 s co one bell in the Strand daily 2s 6d. talbot inn there 2s 6d. wa white hart, Southwark t f.
Kington Heref. 146 wa white ſwan Holborn bridge s.
Kippax York. w. r. wa white horſe cripplegate m.
Kirby wa caſtle wood ſtr f.
Kirkham, Lanc. 191 t wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane f.
Kirkireton wa ax Aldermanbury th.
Kirton Linc. 146 s wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m.
Knaresborough York. w. r. 175 s wa bear Baſinghall ſtr t f. red lion Alderſgate ſtr m th white horſe Cripplegate m.
Knotsford Cheſh 154 s wa ax Aldermanbury m th. caſtle, Wood ſtr th.

L.

La Brun wa white horſe Cripplegate m.
Lambourn Berks 57 f wa king's arms Holborn bridge w th, croſſs at the white horſe cellar and white bear Piccadilly.
Lambhurſt wa George Southwark t.
Lancaſter Lanc. 232 w s wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane f. caſtle Wood ſtr f. ax Aldermanbury m th. co bell Wood ſtr m th 5l 12s.
Landillo wa George Snow hill s Landwery wa ditto.
alehouſe Strand th.
Leominſter Heref. 136 f wa white ſwan, Holborn bridge s.
Lewes Suſſ. 50 s wa talbot, Southwark t. George there th. white hart there th. co talbot there t s. 13s.
Liddington wa golden lion St. John's ſtr t s.
Lime Dorſ. 144 f wa bell Friday ſtr daily.
Liminton wa roſe Holborn bridge th.
Lincoln Linc. 128 t f wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m. co three cups there m f. 11 13s. bull Biſhopſgate ſtr m f 1l 10s
Linton Camb. 46 th wa two ſwans without Biſhopſgate t.
Litcham wa bull Biſhopſgate ſtr w th f.
Litchfield Staff. 118 t f wa ax Aldermanbury m th. bell Wood ſtr w s. caſtle and falcon Alderſgate m t. George there m t. ſwan with two necks Lad lane t. co bell Wood ſtr m w th f ſummer, m th winter 1l 7s. ma ſwan w f 1l 12s.
Liverpool Lanc. 128 w s wa ax Aldermanbury m th. bell Wood ſtr w s. ſwan with two necks Lad lane f. George and white hart Alderſgate ſtr t. co bell Wood ſtr m w f ſummer, m th winter, 1l 10s
Long-Compton Warw. m wa roſe Smithfield th.
Long-Milford wa ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr th.
Loughborough Leic. 107 th. wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane m. Bloſſom's inn Lawrence lane f. bell Smithfield m. caſtle and falcon Alderſgate ſtr w. co ſwan with two necks Lad lane m w f 1l 5s.
Low-Layton co bull Whitechapel daily, three nuns there daily 1s.
Lowſy-Croſs wa white horſe Cripplegate m.
Lowth Linc. 133 w s wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m.
Lowther-hall Weſtm. wa white horſe Cripplegate m.
Ludlow Salop 136 m w wa Saracen's head Snow hill m. George and white hart Alderſgate ſtr s co ſwan with two necks Lad lane t f 1l 11s 6d.
Luton Bedf. 29 m wa three green dragon and Cambridge waggon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. w t f.
Margate Kent co ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr m f 16s.
Market-Boſworth wa ax Aldermanbury m.
Market-Harborough and places adjacent 104 w wa bear and ragged ſtaff Smithfield s. bell Wood ſtr Windmill St John's ſtr th. ſwan with two necks Lad lane m f.
Market-Raiſon Linc. 139 t. wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m.
Marlborough Wilts 75 w wa white ſwan Holborn bridge t w th. roſe there w th. bull and mouth near Alderſgate f. Gerard's hall Baſing lane daily
Marlow Bucks 31 t wa Peacock Clare-market s. ma white bear Piccadilly w s, 5s.
Marſhfield Gloc. 103 t co Saracen's head Friday ſtr m w f, 1l 7s.
Maſham wa white horſe Cripplegate m.
Matlock Derb. wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane m.
Maxfield wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane f.
Mayfield wa greyhound Southwark th.
Maypole wa two ſwans without Biſhopſgate th.
Meaſham wa ſwan Blackman ſtr th.
Melbourn Derb. wa red lion without Biſhopſgate ſ Old Catherine Wheel there, w.
Maldreth wa there f.
Melkeſham Wilts, wa bull and mouth near Alderſgate f, Saracen's head Snow hill t w f.
Melton-Mowbray Leic. 104 t. wa roſe Smithfield m. horſeſhoe Goſwell ſtr m th. co there th ſummer only, 1l 1s.
Mepſal wa windmill St. John's ſtreet w.
Michaeldean wa George Snow hill s.
Middlewich Cheſh. 156 t. wa ax Aldermanbury m th, George and white hart Alderſgate ſtr t. ſwan with two necks Lad lane t.
Midhurſt Suſſ. 52 th wa white hart Southwark w th f.
Midlam York. w. r. 252 m wa white horſe Cripplegate m.
Milborn-Port wa Gerard's hall Baſing lane m. co Sarreen's head Friday ſtr t 1l 8s.
mouth near Alderſgate f. Gerard's hall Baſing lane t th s. calls at the white horſe cellar, and white bear inn Piccadilly. co. Bell ſavage Ludgate hill daily ſummer, 12s.
Newcaſtle under Line Staff. 149 m wa ax Aldermanbury m th. caſtle Wood ſtr th. caſtle and falcon Alderſgate ſtr. m t. George and white hart there t. ſwan with two necks Lad lane m f.
Newcaſtle upon Tyne North. 276 t. wa white horſe Cripplegate m. co. white ſwan Holborn bridge m, 3l 5s.
Newington Midd. co. Biſhopſgate ſtr. hourly, 6d.
Newmarket, 60, t th wa, four ſwans, Biſhopſgate, w. vine there, t. bull there, w s, co. green dragon and bull, Biſhopſgate, m w s, 12s.
Newnham, Gloc. 106. f. wa. king's head, Old Change, s.
Newport, Hertford, wa. vine, Biſhopſgate within, th, croſs keys, St. John's ſtr. th.
Newport, Shropſhire, 133, s wa. caſtle and falcon, Alderſgate ſtr m th.
Newport-pagnel, Bucks, 54, s. wa, George, Alderſgate ſtr m th, roſe and crown, St. John's ſtr t s.
Newſham, Durham, wa. white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Northall wa, ſwan with two necks, St. John's ſtr. th.
Northallerton wa. white horſe, Cripplegate, m. red lion, Alderſgate ſtr. m th.
Northampton, 66. w. wa. f s, wa, Bloſſom's inn, Laurence lane, f. bell, Smithfield, m. George there, th. co George, Smithfield, m th winter, t th s, ſummer, 12s, ma there, m f, ſummer, 16s.
Northleach, Gloc. 80, w. wa, Saracen's head, Friday ſtr. th.
North Shields, North. white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Northwaltham, Norf. 121. th. wa, bull and green dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr, w th s.
Northwich, Cheſh. 259, f. wa, ax, Aldermanbury, m th, caſtle, Wood ſtr, th. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, t.
Norwich, Norf. 108. w. f s, wa bull, Biſhopſgate, w th s, green dragon there, w th s.
Oundle, North. 65 s wa. bell, Woodſtr. th. bear and ragged ſtaff, Smithfield, s.
Oxford, Oxon. 55, w s, wa bull and mouth, near Alderſgate, th. white ſwan, Holbourn bridge, m. white horſe there w, King's head, Old Change, w. Oxford arms, Warwick lane, th. bell there, w. Saracen's head, Snow hill, w George there, w. co bolt and tun, Fleet ſtr m w f, Oxford arms, Warwick lane, m w f, 10s, ma. bell, Holbourn, t th s winter, daily, ſummer, 12s 6d.
Oxtead wa half moon, Southwark, t f.

P.

Padſtow, Corn. 232, s.
Palethorp wa white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Panſwick wa George, Snow hill, f.
Pargrave wa Saracen's head, Snow hill, m.
Pattlebridge wa, white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Paul's-Perry wa roſe and crown, St. John's ſtr w s.
Pearbridge wa white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Peckham, Kent, co ſtand in Gracechurch ſtr daily, 9d.
Pelham, Hertf. wa white hart, St. John's ſtr. f.
Pembridge, Heref. 130 t.
Pembroke wa, George, Snow hill, s.
Penhurſt wa George, Southwark, w.
Penrith, Cumb. 282. t. wa caſtle, Wood ſtr f, white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Perrot wa Gerard's hall, Baſing lane, m.
Perſhore wa bull and mouth, near Alderſgate, s. Saracen's head, Snow hill, m s.
Peterborough, North. 76 s wa horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr m th. co horſeſhoe, Goſwell th ſummer only, 16s.
Petersfield, Hampf. 55 s wa, half moon, St. Margaret's hill, w.
Petworth, Suſſ. 46. s wa ſpur St. Margaret's hill, th.
Pewſey wa white horſe, Fleet market, th.
Pickering, York, n r 226 m red lion, Alderſgate ſtr m th.
Pudley, York, w r wa white horſe, Cripplegate, m f.
Putney, Surry, 5. angel and ſtar, Strand, daily, 12 2d.

Q.

Quarn wa, bell, Smithfield, m. Queenborough, Kent, 40, th.

R.

Radwinter, Eſſ. wa. Ipſwich arms, Cullum ſtr w or s.
Ramsbury, Wilts, wa, roſe, Holbourn bridge, w.
Ratlee, Warw. wa, cock, Alderſgate ſtr w s.
Ravenglas, Cumb. 272 s. wa, caſtle, Wood ſtr f.
Reading, Berks, wa. Gerard's hall, Baſing lane, t th, Saracen's head, S now hill, t th. Oxford arms, Warwick lane, t,co, bolt and tun, Fleet ſtr daily 7s. black lion, Waterlane, th s, golden croſs, Charing croſs, daily, 7s, one bell in the Strand, 7s, ſtage chaiſe, bear, Piccadilly, every day, ſummer only, 8s.
Redbourn wa, cock, Alderſgate ſtr. t f.
Rethorough, Bucks, 33 s. wa, Oxford arms, Warwick lane, f.
Retford wa, George, Alderſgate ſtr m red lion there, m th, George, Smithfield, m.
Revethy wa red lion, Alderſgate, m.
Richmond, Surry, 12. co. ſpread eagle, Gracechurch ſtr. daily, 2s.
Richmond, York, n r 262, wa. bear, Baſinghall ſtr f white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Rickmanſworth, Hertf. 22 w, wa George, Snow hill, f. co bell and crown, Holbourn, t th s ſummer, t s winter, 3s 6d
Ringwood, Hamps. 96, w. wa roſe, Holbourn bridge, th s.
Ripley, York, w r 183, f. wa, bear, Baſinghall ſtr. t f, white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Rippon w r 190, th, bear, wa Baſinghall ſtr t f, white horſe Cripplegate, m. red lion, Alderſgate ſtr m th.
Ridden wa two ſwans, Biſhopſgate without, f.
Robert's bridge wa white hart, Southwark, th.
Ryegate Surry 24 t wa half moon Southwark, s, ſwan Blackman ſtr t h s.

S.

Saffron-walden Eſſex 42 s wa vine Biſhopſgate ſtr within th. old catherine wheel without Biſhopſgate w. co blue boar Whitechapel t f winter, t th ſummer, 8s.
Salisbury Wilts 83 t s wa white ſwan Holbourn bridge m w f George ſnow hill th caſts at the white bear Piccadilly. flying machine angel behind St. Clements, m w f ſummer only, 1l 3s. co bell ſavage Ludgate hill m w f morning fix o'clock winter, m w night eleven o'clock ſummer, calls at the white horſe cellar Piccadilly, 1l.
Saltfleet Linc. 138 s wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m.
Sandbach Cheſh 153 th wa ax Aldermanbury, m th. George and white hart Alderſgate ſtr t
Sandwich York w r wa ax Aldermanbury th
Sandwich Kent 70 w s wa ſwan with two necks, Lad lane th
Sandy wa ſwan with two necks St John's ſtr th f
Sarum Wilts 1 mile ſouth of Salisbury
Sawſton Camb wa two ſwans Biſhopſgate without w
Saxmundham Suff. 86 th wa saracen's head Aldgate
Scarborough York n r 204 th s wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m t white horſe Cripplegate m f
Seaford Suſſex
Seal wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr m t
Saint Bees Cumb. wa caſtle Wood ſtr f
Selby York w r 172 wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m th
Settle York w r 200 t wa white horſe Cripplegate m caſtle Wood ſtr f
Scofton wa white horſe Cripplegate m
Sedgefield Durham wa white horſe Cripplegate m
Sevenoak Kent 23 s wa bell and bear St Margaret's hill Southwark t f
Shafflſton wa Gerrard's hall Baſing lane m
Stonehouſe Dev. wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr t f f
Stonington wa queen's head Southwark th. ſwan Blackman ſtr th
Stony Stratford Bucks 53 f wa roſe and crown St John's ſtr w f. windmill there t
Stourbridge Camb. wa Saracen's head ſnow hill m. bull and mouth near Alderſgate m t s. George Alderſgate ſtr t s. caſtle and falcon there m t. white horſe friday ſtr th
Stourhead wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr m t
Stourton (Great) Warw. wa roſe and crown St John's ſtr f
Stowe in-the-would Gloc. 77 th wa bear and ragged ſtaff Smithfield th
Stowe wa George ſnow hill th
Stowe market wa ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr th
Stowey wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m th
Stratford Fenny Bucks 49 m wa croſs keys St John's ſtr th
Stratford and Bow co Whitechapel every day often ; no fet price
Stratford on Avon Warw 97 th wa caſtle and falcon Alderſgate ſtr m. Saracen's head ſnow hill th
Stroud (Kent) co ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr daily, 6s
Stroud-water (and places adjacent) Kent 93 f wa George ſnow hill f. Saracen's head Friday ſtr t f
Studley wa white horſe Cripplegate m
Sudbury Suff. 54 f wa ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr th f. co. ſpread eagle there, t th ſummer, t f winter, 9s
Sunderidge Kent wa talbot Southwark t
Sunderland Durh. 263 f wa bear Baſinghall ſtr white horſe, Cripplegate t f
Sutton (Warw.) 105 t wa caſtle and falcon Alderſgate ſtr m th
Swaffam Norfolk 94 f wa vine Biſhopſgate ſtr t. Cambridge waggon there, bull there, green dragon there, w th f. co. green dragon there, 1l.
Swallowfield Berks wa bull holwheel, without Biſhopſgate, daily.
Wall-end co. Whitechapel daily, no ſet price.
Wallington wa, caſtle and falcon, Alderſgate ſtr m. old Catherine wheel, without Biſhopſgate, f. four ſwans, within Biſhopſgate, w.
Wallingford, Berks, 46. t f. wa. bell, Warwick-lane, w. co. black lion, Water lane, t th s ſummer, w s winter, 9s.
Walſall Staff. 113 t. wa bull and mouth, near Alderſgate, t. caſtle and falcon there, m t th s.
Waltham, Norf. wa bull, Biſhopſgate ſtr w th s.
Walſingham, Norf. 116 f, wa vine there, t. bull and green dragon there, w th s.
Waltham, Hampf. 65 s.
Waltham Abbey, Eſſ. wa two ſwans without Biſhopſgate, f. old Catherine wheel there, m th.
Walthamſtow Eſſ. co three nuns Whitechapel, daily, vine Biſhopſgate ſtr daily 1s in ſummer, in winter 1s 6d.
Waltham croſs, t.
Walton on the hill wa Catherine wheel Southwark t.
Walton co chequer Charing-Croſs ſnow ſ ſummer t th 3s 6d.
Wantſead Eſſ. co blue boar Whitechapel, daily winter, twice a day ſummer 1s.
Wantage Berks 59 s wa king's head Old Change, w bell Warwick lane w. co black lion Water lane t th s ſummer, w s winter 12s.
Wardbridge, Cum. 248 s.
Ware, Hertf. 22 t. wa Dolphin Biſhopſgate ſtr, t th s. co. Dolphin Biſhopſgate ſtr t th s 4s.
Wareham Dorſ. 108 s wa bell, Friday ſtr daily, bull and green dragon Biſhopſgate ſtr w th f.
Warminſter Wilts 99. s wa, king's arms Holbourn bridge, w ſ ſummer, a fly waggon.
Warrington, Lanc. 182 w. wa ax Aldermanbury m th ſwan with two necks, Lad lane f. Caſtle, Wood ſtr th. co. bell there, m w th f ſummer, m th winter, 2l 6s. ax. Alder-
moon Southwark t f.
Wetherby York. w. r. 178 th wa white horſe Cripplegate m
Wetherfield Eſſ. wa three nuns Whitechapel th.
Weybridge Surry co bell ſavage Ludgate hill t th s, winter, daily, ſummer, 3s 6d.
Weymouth Dorſ. 132 wa bell Friday ſtr daily.
Whetſtone co golden lion St John's ſtr daily, 2s.
Whitby York. n. r. 227 wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m th.
Whitechurch, Hants, 58 f. wa Bloſſom's inn Laurence lane m. th. caſtle and falcon Alderſgate ſtr m th.
Whitehaven Cumb. 250 th wa caſtle Wood ſtr f. white horſe Cripplegate m.
Whitney Oxf. 63 th wa bull and mouth near Alderſgate th. horſeſhoe Goſwell ſtr th. George Snow hill w. co. Saracen's head Friday ſtr t s, ſummer, th winter, 12s.
Whitwall wa windmill St John's ſtr t f.
Wickham (High and Weſt) wa bolt and mouth near Alderſgate t f. Saracen's head Friday ſtr t f. bell Warwick lane w f.
Wickham market Suffolk wa ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr th.
Wiggan wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane f. ax Aldermanbury m th.
Wigton Cumb. 288 th wa caſtle Wood ſtr f.
Willington wa two ſwans without Biſhopſgate t.
Winborne wa bell Friday ſtr daily.
Wincanton Som. 112 w wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr m t.
Winchcſter Hants. 63 w wa roſe Holborn bridge th s. c. bell ſavage Ludgate hill ſund. t th nights ſummer, m w f at ſix in the morning winter. Calls alſo at the white horſe cellar Piccadilly, 14.
Winchley wa peacock Clare market w s.
Wincomb wa George Snow hill th.
Windham Norf. 99 f wa bull
wa caſtle and falcon, Alderſgate ſtr m t th s, bull and mouth near Alderſgate, t ram, Smithfield, m th.
Woolwich, Kent, 9. co. croſs keys, Gracechurch ſtr daily, 2s 6d.
Worceſter Worc. 112 m w f s wa bull and mouth near Alderſgate s. caſtle and falcon there m t th s. Saracen's head Snow hill s. bell Wood ſtr s. co. blue boar and George Holborn f winter, m w f ſummer 1l 5s.
Workſop Not. 133 w wa george Smithfield m.
Wormley Herts, wa vine Biſhopſgate ſtr t s. co. bull there daily 2s.
Wotton Herts, wa two ſwans Biſhopſgate ſtr f.
Wotton-baſſet Wilts 73 th wa roſe Holborn bridge w.
Wotton-underedge Glou. 99 f. wa king's head Old Change f.
Wrexham wa caſtle and falcon Alderſgate ſtr. m th. Bloſſom's inn Laurence lane, the ſame days.
Wye Kent 47.
Wyley wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr m th.
Wymondham, and places adjacent, wa bull and green dragon Biſhopſgate ſtr w th s.

Y.

Yarm wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m th.
Yarmouth Norf. 122 w s wa bull and green dragon Biſhopſgate ſtr w th s. co. green dragon there m, 1l.
Yately wa king's arms Holborn bridge f.
Yeldam wa three nuns Whitechapel s.
Yeovil Som. 123 f wa Gerard's hall Baſing lane m. bell Wood ſtr m t. co. Saracen's head Friday ſtr t, 1l 10s.
York, York. 192 t th f wa red lion Alderſgate ſtr m th. George Alderſgate ſtr m. bear Baſinghall ſtr t f. co. white ſwan Holborn bridge m w f ſummer, m f winter 2l 5s.

An ALPHABETICAL TABLE, &c.

Ingleby wa 2x Aldermanbury m.
Ipswich Suff 68 t th meat w f fish s for all sorts of provisions wa Saracen's head Aldgate m co crofs keys Gracechurch ftr m w f summer, m th winter 12s
Isle of Wight Hampf wa white hart Southwark daily, rofe Holborn bridge th s
Islington Mid co Holborn bars daily, Hare in Smithfield daily, and often 6d
Islip Oxf 57 caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr m
Ilfworth Mid co bear Piccadilly daily 2s
Ithan wa talbot Southwark t
Iver Bucks wa white horſe Holborn bridge t th s
Ivingho Bucks 55 m wa bell Warwick lane t

K

Keckley wa bear, Baſinghall ſtr t f
Kegworth wa bell Smithfield m, ſwan with two necks Lad lane m
Knightly wa white horſe, Cripplegate f, bear Baſinghall ſtr t f, caſtle Wood ſtr f
Kelvedon Eſſex co ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr t th s ſummer, t s winter 7s. king's arms Leadenhall ſtr m w f 7s
Kempton, Herts wa windmill St John's ſtr t f, cock Aldersgate ſtr t f
Kendal Weſtmoreland 257 s wa caſtle Wood ſtr t bull there co m th ſummer m winter 3l 7s
Kenninghall wa four ſwans within Biſhopſgate w
Kenſington Mid co coach and horſes Strand, bell - ſavage Ludgate hill daily 2s white horſe cellar Piccadilly 6d
Kentiſh town co to the vine there Turk's head Holborn bars and king's head James ſtreet Covent Garden daily and Sundays four times a day ſummer, twice winter 6d
Keſwick Cumb. 282 s wa caſtle

Langford Not. wa roſe and crown St. John's ſtr s.
Larlingford Norf. bull and green dragon Biſhopſgate ſtr w th s.
Laton wa Oxford arms Warwick lane s. bell there s. co golden lion St. John's ſtr t th s 8s.
Lavingham Suff. 61 t wa ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr. th.
Lavington Wilts 87 t wa white horſe Fleet market, every other th.
Layton-ſtone co blue boar, White-chapel daily, 1s.
Leatherhead wa bear and bell Southwark t. co croſs keys Gracechurch ſtr s. 5s.
Leachlade wa George Snow hill f s.
Lear Not. wa ax Aldermanbury m.
Leeds York. w. r. 181 wa bear Baſinghall ſtr t f. white horſe Cripplegate m f. red lion Aldersgate ſtr m th. caſtle Wood ſtr. f. co ſwan with two necks Lad lane m th, 21 5s.
Lecke Staff. wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane f.
Leeming wa white horſe Cripplegate m.
Leiceſter Leic. 98 s. and places adjacent, wa bell Smithfield m. roſe there m th. bell Wood ſtr m th. caſtle there m t f. ſwan with two necks Lad lane m. Bloſſom's inn Laurence lane f. ax Aldermanbury m. caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr. w s. coram Smithfield t th s ſummer, t th winter, 1l. 5s.
Leigh Kent wa Bloſſom's inn Laurence lane f. co ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr daily 1s
Leighton-Buzzard Bedf. 39 t. wa Oxford arms Warwick lane s. red lion Aldersgate ſtr f.
Lenham Kent 47 t wa talbot alehouſe Strand th.
Leominſter Heref. 136 f wa white ſwan, Holborn bridge s.
Lewes Suſſ. 50 s wa talbot, Southwark t. George there th. white hart there th. co talbot there t s. 13s.

cups Aldersgate ſtr t f. roſe and crown St. John's ſtr t f. croſs keys there t f.
Lutterworth Leic. 84 th wa windmill St. John's ſtr t. ax. Aldermanbury m.
Lynn Norf. 92 t s wa bull Biſhopſgate ſtr w th f. green dragon, and Cambridge waggon there w th f. co green dragon Biſhopſgate ſtr f ſummer, th winter, 16s.

M.

Macclesfield Cheſh. 151 m wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane f. bell Wood ſtr w s.
Maidenhead Berks 28 w caravan bolt and tun Fleet ſtr t f s ſummer, t s winter, 2s.
Maidſtone Kent 36 th wa talbot alehouſe Strand th. co croſs keys Gracechurch ſtr t th s ſummer, t s winter, 7s. ſpread eagle there t th ſummer, t ſwinter, bull Leadenhall ſtr winter, caravan bull Leadenhall ſtr th.
Malden Eſſex 38 s wa blue boar Whitechapel t th s. co blue boar there t f winter, t th s ſummer 7s.
Manchester Lanc. 165 s wa ax Aldermanbury m th. ſwan with two necks Lad lane m w f. bell Wood ſtreet m w s. Bloſſom's inn Laurence lane f. caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr w s. caſtle Wood ſtr m th. co ſwan with two necks Lad lane m w f 2l 5s. returned co and chaiſe ax Aldermanbury.
Mansfield Nott. 136 th wa George Smithfield m. caſtle Wood ſtr f. co ſwan with two necks Lad lane m th 11 11s.
Manſyding wa two ſwans without Biſhopſgate w.
March Camb. 76 f wa bull, green dragon and Cambridge waggon, Biſhopſgate ſtr. w t f.
Margate Kent co ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr m f 16s.
Market-Boſworth wa ax Aldermanbury m.
Market-Harborough and places

Milford wa George Snow hill s.
Minehead Somerſ. 167 w wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr m t
Miſſington (great and little) Bucks, wa bell Warwick lane s
Mitcham co ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr daily 2s 6d
Monmouth, Mon. 127 s wa George Snow hill s.
Montacute wa Gerard's hall Basing lane m.
Montgomery wa bell wood ſtr m th. caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr m th.
Mordon wa old Catherine wheel without Biſhopſgate t.
Moreton in Marſh wa Saracen's head Snow hill m s.
Mountſorrel Leic. 104 m wa bell Smithfield m. ſwan with two necks Lad lane m.

N.

Nailſworth wa king's head Old Change s.
Namptwich Cheſh. 164 s. wa Bloſſom's inn Laurence lane m th. ſwan with two necks Lad lane t. caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr m th. George and white hart there t. co. ſwan with two necks Lad lane m w, 21 5s.
Nayland wa king's arms Leadenhall ſtr th.
Needham Suff. 75 w wa ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr th.
Neefworth wa Old Catherine wheel without Biſhopſgate f.
Nettlebed Oxf. wa king's head Old change w. George Snow hill th.
Newark wa king's head Old Change s.
Newark Not. 118 w wa caſtle Wood ſtr m. white horſe Cripplegate m f.
Newbery Berks, 56 th wa king's arms Holborn bridge w th. roſe there w. Sara en's head Snow hill t th. bull and mouth near Aldersgate f. Gerard's hall Baſing lane t th s. calls at the white horſe cellar, and white bear inn Piccadilly. co. Bell ſavage Ludgate hill daily ſummer, t th s winter, 12s.
Newcaſtle under Line Staff. 149 wa ax Aldermanbury m

co bull and green dragon there, m th winter, m w f, ſummer, 2l 5s. ma. ſwan with two necks. Lad lane, t th s, 11 8s.
Noſtall wa, white horſe, Cripplegate, m f.
Nottingham, Nott. 122. w f, wa. white horſe, Cripplegate, m. George, Smithfield, m. Ram there, m. caſtle, Wood ſtr, bell there, m th. co. Lad-lane, 2l 8s.
Nuneaton, Warw. 100, s. wa George and white hart, Aldersgate ſtr, m. caſtle and falcon there, t.

O.

Ockingham, Buck. and Wilts, 33 t. wa, white horſe, Friday ſtr. th winter, w ſummer, co, bolt and tun, Fleet ſtr, and black lion, Water lane, t th s, 6s.
Oldham wa. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane f.
Okeham, Rutl. 9, m s. wa. bear and ragged ſtaff, Smithfield, s.
Ollerton, wa. white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Orford, Suff. 88 m. wa. Saracen's head, Aldgate, m.
Ormſkirk, Lanc. 190 t. wa. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, f, ax, Aldermanbury, m th.
Orſet, Eſſ. wa. white horſe, Cripplegate, m f.
Offpring, Kent, co. ſpread eagle, Gracechurch ſtr daily, 10s.
Oſweſtry, Salop, 157, m. wa. bell, Woodſtr. m th caſtle and falcon, Aldersgate, m th.
Otley, York, wr, t. 175 wa, ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, t. red lion, Aldersgate ſtr. m th. white horſe, Cripplegate, m f,
Oulney, Bucks, 54, m. wa. George, Aldersgate ſtr. t. roſe and crown, St. John's ſtr. t s.
Oundle, North. 65 s wa. bell, Woodſtr. th. bear and ragged ſtaff, Smithfield, s.
Oxford, Oxon. 55, w s, wa bull and mouth, near Aldersgate, th. white ſwan, Holbourn

Pluſhow co coach and horſes, Whitechapel bars, twice every day, no fet fare.
Plymouth, Dev. 215 m th s wa bell, Friday ſtr daily, Saracen's head there, m th co bell, Friday ſtr and Saracen's head there, m th. 5l.
Pocklington, York, e r 183 s. wa white horſe, Cripplegate, m f.
Ponder's-end, Midd. four ſwans, and green dragon, Biſhopſgate ſtr daily, 1s 6d.
Pontefract w r 169 s. wa bear, Baſinghall ſtr daily, t f, ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, t, George, Aldersgate ſtr m. red lion there, m th, white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Pool Dorſh. 110, m th wa, bell, Friday ſtr m roſe, Holbourn bridge, th s.
Portſmouth, Hampf. 73 t th wa white hart, Southwark, m t w, king's head there, daily, ſhip there, m. th talbot there, m th bell ſavage, Ludgate hill, m th. co. ſpread eagle, Gracechurch ſtr daily, bull, Leadenhall ſtr t th s, bell ſavage, Ludgate hill, t th and ſundry nights, golden croſs, Charing croſs, m th s, no fet fares.
Potton, Bedf. 43 s, wa ſwan with two necks, St John's ſtr th s, croſs-keys there, s.
Preſcot, Lanc. 190 t. wa, ax, Aldermanbury, m th caſtle, Woodſtr. f.
Preſton, Lanc. 211. w f s, wa. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, f. caſtle, Wood ſtr f. ax, Aldermanbury, m th. th. co bell, Wood ſtr. m t, 2l 15s.
Puckeridge, Hertf. wa. Dolphin, without Biſhopſgate, t. co Dolphin there, t th s, 5s.
Pudley, York, w r wa white horſe, Cripplegate, m f.
Putney, Surry, 5. angel and ſtar, Strand, daily, 12 2d.

Q.

Quarn wa, bell, Smithfield, m.
Queenborough, Kent, 40, th.

Rochdale, Lanc. 175 t wa ax Aldermanbury, m th caſtle, Woodſtr m th bell there, w s, Bloſſom's inn, Laurence lane, f. caſtle and falcon, Aldersgate ſtr w s.
Rocheſter, Kent, 29, w f co ſpread eagle, Gracechurch ſtr Bloſſom's inn, Laurence lane daily 6s, ma. golden croſs, Charing croſs, daily, 7s 6d.
Rochford, Eſſ. 40, th co three nuns, Whitechapel, t th s, 7s
Rockingham, North. 83, th. wa horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr. s.
Rumford, Eſſ. 12 m t co Saracen's head m t co Saracen's head Aldgate, m t th f s 2s. wa ſwan White-hapel t th s.
Roſtock wa cock Aldersgate ſtr w s.
Rotherfield wa catherine wheel, Southwark, s.
Rotheram York, w r 161 m wa bear, Baſinghall ſtr t f, caſtle, Wood ſtr t f.
Rowel North. 69 m wa horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr s.
Roydon Hertf. and Camb. 58 w wa vine, Biſhopſgate ſtr s, green dragon there, t th s two ſwans there, w, old Catherine wheel there, f, co dolphin Biſhopſgate ſtr th s ſummer, s winter, 7s.
Rudgeley, Staff. 126 t wa ax, Aldermanbury, m th George and white hart. Aldersgate ſtr t, caſtle, Wood ſtr th ſwan with two necks, Lad lane t.
Rufford Nott wa white horſe Cripplegate, m.
Rugby Warw. 76 s wa caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr t th s roſe and crown St John's ſtr m th.
Rumſey Hampſ, 78 s wa roſe, Holbourn bridge, th s.
Rutland wa bear and ragged ſtaff, Smithfield, s.
Rye Suſſ. 64 w s wa white hart, Southwark, th.
Ryegate Surry 24 t wa half moon Southwark, s, ſwan Blackman ſtr t th s.

S.

Saffron-walden Eſſex 42 s wa vine Biſhopſgate ſtr within th. old catherine wheel without Biſhopſgate w. co blue

Shaftſbury Dorſet 103 s wa Gerrard's hall Baſing lane m Bell wood ſtr m t co Saracen's head friday ſtr t 1l 3s.
Shalford wa Saracen's head Aldgate f. three nuns Whitechapel th
Shaffnal Salop 128 wa caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr m th
Sheffield York w r wa bell Wood ſtr m th. Caſtle there t f co Bloſſom's inn Laurence lane m w f. Swan with two necks Lad lane m th 11 7s.
Shefford Bedf. 40 f wa ſwan with two necks St John's ſtr f. White hart there w. Windmill there w.
Shelford Nott. wa two ſwans Biſhopſgate without ſ
Sheighley wa bear Baſinghall ſtr t f
Sherborne (Dorſetſhire) 118 t s wa Gerrard's hall Baſing lane m. bell wood ſtr m t. co Saracen's head Friday ſtr t 1l 8s.
Sherbourne, York, w r 176 s wa Baſinghall ſtr t f. white horſe Cripplegate f
Shilton Warw wa ax Aldermanbury m
Shipton Maliet Som. 111 f wa caſtle wood ſtr f
Shipiton on Stour Worc. 75 f wa roſe Smithfield, th
Shoreham (Kent) wa talbot Borough t
Shoreham (Suſſex) 55 s wa talbot there th
Shrewſbury Salop 157 w th f wa caſtle and falcon Aldersgate m th. Bell Wood ſtr m th. King's head Old change f. co George and white hart Aldersgate ſtr w f 1l. 10s
Sidmouth Devonſh. 157
Silſo wa roſe and crown St. John ſtr t f. Croſs keys there t f
Sifinghurt Kent.
Sittingborn Kent co ſpread eagle Gracechurch ſtr daily, croſs keys there daily 10s.
Skipton York w r 221 s wa bear Baſinghall ſtr t f. ſwan with two necks Lad lane t f. white horſe Cripplegate, m f. caſtle Wood ſtr f. red lion Aldersgate ſtr m th
Slaughan wa catherine wheel

rence lane m th. co ſwan with two necks Lad lane m w f, 1l 18s
Staindrop Durham 5 wa white horſe Cripplegate m
Staining machine king's head Southwark th, 10s
Stanes Middleſex 19 f. co. bell Holbourn daily, bolt and tun Fleet ſtr t th f, 3s 6d
Stalbridge Dorſet 115 t wa Gerrard's hall Baſing lane m
Stamford Linc. 83 m f wa caſtle Wood ſtr m. red lion Aldersgate ſtr m. th. Saracen's head Snow hill f. co three nuns Aldersgate ſtr m f ſummer 1l.
Standon Hert. 29 wa old catherine wheel Biſhopſgate without f
Stanmore Midd. George ſnow hill f bell Wakefield Lane m t f f. co bull Holbourn, every day ſummer, m w f winter, 2s 6d.
Stanfield Deal wa vine Biſhopſgate ſtr. bull there t th f. co bull Biſhopſgate ſtr t th 4s.
Stanſtead Mount fitchet Eſſex wa bull Leadenhall ſtr f. Saracen's head Aldgate f
Stanton co bull Biſhopſgate ſtr t th f 4s
Stanton (Long) two ſwans without Biſhopſgate t. Bull within w
Stening Suſſex 47 w
Stevenedge Hertf. 31 m wa windmill St John ſtr w f
Stok under Ham wa Gerard's hall Baſing lane m
Stockport Cheſh 160 f wa ſwan with two necks Lad lane f. bear Baſinghall ſtr m f. caſtle Wood ſtr m. caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr w f. ax Aldermanbury m th
Stockton Durh. 220 f wa red lion Aldersgate ſtr m th. white horſe Cripplegate m
Stone Staff. 140 t wa ax Aldermanbury m th. ſwan with two necks Lad lane t f. caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr m t. George and white hart there t.
Stonclench Dev. wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr t f f
Stonington wa queen's head Southwark th. ſwan Blackman ſtr th
Stony Stratford Bucks 53 f wa roſe and crown St John's ſtr t f. windmill there t

bourn m king's arms Holbourn bridge, f
Swamborough wa bell, Warwick lane, t f
Swanſey wa george Snow hill f
Swinethead wa horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr m th red lion, Aldersgate ſtr m
Swindon (Wilts) 73 m wa king's arms Holbourn bridge, t calls at the white horſe cellar, and

T

Tadcaſter York w r 182 th wa red lion Aldersgate ſtr m th. white horſe Cripplegate m f
Tame (Oxford) 45 t wa bell Warwick lane f
Tamworth Staff. and Warw. 107 f wa George and white hart Aldersgate ſtr m ſwan with two necks lad lane t
Tarpaly wa caſtle and falcon, Aldersgate ſtr m th George and white hart there t
Tatterſhal, Linc. 118, f, wa red lion, Aldersgate ſtr, m.
Taunton, Som, 147, w s, co bull, Wood ſtr, m t, Saracen's head, Friday ſtr, m t, ſa t 1 14s.
Taviſtock, Devon, 201, s, wa Saracen's head, Friday ſtr, m th.
Tedbury wa, George, Snow hill, f s, king's head, Old Change, t.
Tedington wa, golden lion, St John's ſtr, t s.
Tedwel wa, Bloſſom's inn Laurence lane, f.
Tenbury, Worc, 128, t.
Tenterden, Kent, 60, f.
Teſton wa, George, Southwark, f.
Tetbury, Glou, 93, w.
Tetſworth wa, peacock, Claremarket, w.
Tewkſbury, Glou, 96, w ſ, wa, George, Snow hill, th.
Thatcham, Bucks, wa, white hart, Southwark, t.
Thaxtead, Eſſex, 42, f, wa, Saracen's head, Aldgate, s, King's arms, Leadenhall ſtr, t.
Theobald's, Hert, co, bull, within Biſhopſgate, daily, fa, 2 s.
Thetford, Norf & Suff, 80, s, wa, four ſwans, Biſhopſgate ſtr, w. bull there, w th f, green dragon there, ſame

Trowbridge Wilts 99 s wa bull and mouth near Aldersgate ſ, ſwan Holbourn bridge w th, Saracen's head Snow hill t th. co bell Holbourn t th f ſummer, no ſet days in winter, fa 1l 6s.
Truroe Corn 274 w f wa bell Friday ſtr daily, Saracen's head there m th.
Turnham-Green Midd co talbot Strand daily, fa 1s.
Tunbridge Kent 29 f wa queen's head Southwark w winter, t f ſummer, king's head there t, George there t f, white hart there, f, greyhound there t f. co bolt and tun Fleet ſtr daily ſummer, m f winter, fa 8s.
Tunbridge Wells co there, ſame time, fa 9s.
Twickenham Midd co bolt and tun Fleet ſtr daily, fa 2s.

U

Ulverſton Lanc 219 th wa caſtle Wood ſtr f, ſwan with two necks, Lad lane f.
Uppington Rut 87 w, wa bear and ragged ſtaff Smithfield s, bell Wood ſtr th, horſeſhoe Goſwell ſtr s.
Upton Worc 101 t wa king's head Old Change s.
Uxeter Staff 126 w wa George Aldersgate ſtr m.
Uxbridge Midd 18 m wa king's arms Holbourn bridge w s, king's head Snow hill w s. co bull, and bell and crown Holbourn daily, 2s.

W

Wadefmill co dolphin without Biſhopsgate t th s, fa 4s.
Wainflect Linc 124 s wa red lion Aldersgate ſtr m.
Wakefield Yorkſh w r 172 th f wa bear Baſinghall ſtr t f, ſwan with two necks Lad lane t f, red lion Aldersgate ſtr m th. co. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, m th 2l 5s.
Walden, Eſſ. 42. s. co. blue boar, Whitechapel, t f 8s.
Walkenfield wa Catherine wheel, without Biſhopſgate, daily.
Wall-end co. Whitechapel daily, no fet price.
Wallington wa, caſtle and falcon, Aldersgate ſtr m. old Catherine wheel, without Biſhopſgate, f. four ſwans,

manbury, for returned co. and chaiſes.
Warwick Warwſh. wa George Aldersgate ſtr s. caſtle and falcon there, m. white horſe, Cripplegate, m.
Watchet, Som. 53 s.
Water-Eaton wa. horſeſhoe, Goſwell ſtr m th.
Watford Hertf. 17 t. wa king's arms, Holbourn bridge, w s. co bull, Holbourn, every day ſummer, m w f winter, 3s.
Watlington, Oxf. 43. s wa Oxford arms, Warwick lane, th.
Watton, Nort. 89 w. wa old Catherine wheel, Biſhopſgate without, t bull, within, w th f.
Webley Heref. 131 th.
Wellyard wa windmill St John's ſtr th.
Wellwyn wa windmill St John's ſtr m th.
Wellingborough Norf. 65 w wa croſs keys St John's ſtr th. bear and ragged ſtaff Southbridge s.
Wellington 151 th wa Saracen's head Friday ſtr m t.
Wellington (Shropſhire) wa caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr m th.
Wells Norf. wa bull and green dragon Biſhopſgate ſtr. w th f.
Wells Somerſ. 127 w s wa caſtle Wood ſtr f.
Welch-pool wa caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr m th.
Wendover Bucks 39 th wa Oxford arms Warwick lane w.
Wenlock Salop 143 m.
Wentbridge wa white horſe Cripplegate m.
Weſt Auckland wa white horſe Cripplegate m.
Weſtbromage wa caſtle and falcon Aldersgate ſtr m t.
Weſtbury Wilts 95 f wa bull and mouth near Aldersgate f. Saracen's head Snow hill t th
Weſton wa two ſwans Biſhopſgate ſtr f. Old Catherine wheel there f.
Weſtram Kent 23 w wa half moon Southwark t f.
Wetherby York. w. r. 178 th wa white horſe Cripplegate m
Wetherfield Eſſ. wa three nuns Whitechapel th.
Weybridge Surry co bell Savage Ludgate hill t th s, winter,

and green dragon Biſhopſgate ſtr w th s.
Windſor Berks 23 w s wa bell ſavage Ludgate hill t s. roſe Holborn bridge t th s. co. bell ſavage Ludgate, hill fix in the morning, and one at noon daily, and call at the white horſe cellar Piccadilly, chequer inn Charing croſs, twice a day in ſummer, once winter, 3s 6d. white ſwan, Holbourn bridge, daily, 3s 6d
Wingrove wa Peacock, Claremarket, w s.
Winſlow, Bucks, 46 th. wa. bell, Warwick lane, t s, George, Snow hill, t s.
Winter, Derb. 133 s. wa. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, m. Bloſſom's inn, Laurence lane, f.
Winnington, wa Saracen's head, Aldgate, s.
Witkworth Derb. 118 t. wa ax, Aldermanbury, m. Bloſſom's inn, Laurence lane, f. ſwan with two necks, Lad lane, m.
Wisbich, Cumb. 88 s. wa bull, Biſhopſgate ſtr w th f wagons and horſes and green dragon there, the ſame days.
Witham Eſſ. 57. t wa king's arms, Leadenhall ſtr f. m w f 7s 6d. 10s.
Wivelcombe, Som. 153 t. wa Saracen's head, Friday ſtr m t.
Wooburn, Bedf. 44. f. wa croſs keys, St John's ſtr w windmill there, s. roſe and crown there, s. co bell, Holbourn, m w f golden lion, St John's ſtr t th s 8s.
Woodbridge, Suff. 75, w wa ſpread eagle, Gracechurch ſtr th Saracen's head, Aldgate, m. co. croſs keys, Gracechurch ſtr th 18s.
Woodford Eſſ. co. three nuns, Whitechapel, daily. blue boar there, daily in winter, and twice a day in ſummer, 2s 6d
Woodſtock, Oxf. 60 t. wa bull, Holbourn, f. king's arms, Holbourn bridge, w.
Woolverhampton, Staff. 127, wa caſtle and falcon, Aldersgate ſtr m t th s, bull and mouth near Aldersgate, t ram, Smithfield, m th.
Woolwich, Kent, 9. co. croſs keys, Gracechurch ſtr daily, 2s 6d.

An original LETTER *to the famous poet* BEN JOHNSON.

To my honoured friend and father, Mr. Benj. Johnſon.

Father Ben.

BEing lately in France, and returning in a coach from Paris to Rouen; I lighted upon the ſociety of a knowing gentleman, who related unto me a choice ſtory; whereof peradventure you may make ſome uſe in your way.

Some hundred and odd years ſince, there was in France, one captain Coucy, a gallant gentleman of an ancient extraction, and keeper of Coucy caſtle, which is yet ſtanding, and in good repair. He fell in love with a young gentlewoman, and courted her for his wife: there was reciprocal love between them; but her parents underſtanding of it, by way of prevention, they ſhuffled up a forced match, 'twixt her and one monſieur Faiel, who was a great heir: captain Coucy hereupon quitted France in diſcontent, and went to the wars in Hungary againſt the Turk; where he received a mortal wound, not far from Buda. Being carried to his lodging, he languiſhed ſome days; but a little before his death, he ſpoke to an ancient ſervant of his, that he had many proofs of his fidelity, and truth; but now he had a great buſineſs to intruſt him with, which he conjured him by all means to do, which was, That after his death, he ſhould get his body to be opened, and then to take his heart out of his breaſt, and put it in an earthen pot, to be baked to powder; then to put the powder into a handſome box, with that bracelet of hair he had worn long about his left wriſt, which was a lock of madamoſelle Faiel's hair, and put it amongſt the powder, together with a little note he had written with his own bloud to her; and after he had given him the rites of burial, to make all the ſpeed he could to France, and deliver the ſaid box to madamoſelle Faiel. The old ſervant did as his maſter had commanded him, and ſo went to France; and coming one day to monſieur Faiel's houſe, he ſuddenly met with him, who examined him, becauſe he knew he was captain Coucy's ſervant, and finding him timerous, and faltering in his ſpeech, he ſearched him, and found the ſaid box in his pocket, with the note, which expreſſed what was therein. He diſmiſſed the bearer with menaces, that he ſhould come no more near his houſe: monſieur Faiel going in ſent for his cook, and delivered him the powder, charging him to make a little well-reliſhed diſh of it, without loſing a jot of it, for it was a very coſtly thing; and commanded him to bring it in

himſelf, after the laſt courſe at ſupper. The cook bringing in the diſh accordingly, monſieur Faiel commanded all to void the room, and began a ſerious diſcourſe with his wife, how ever ſince he had married her, he obſerved ſhe was always melancholy, and he feared ſhe was inclining to a conſumption; therefore, he had provided for her a very precious cordial, which he was well aſſured would cure her: thereupon, he made her eat up the whole diſh; and afterward, much importuning him to know what it was, he told her at laſt, ſhe had eaten Coucy's heart, and ſo drew the box out of his pocket, and ſhewed her the note and bracelet. In a ſudden exultation of joy; ſhe, with a far-fetched ſigh ſaid, 'This is precious indeed,' and ſo licked the diſh, ſaying, 'It is ſo precious, that 'tis 'pitty to put ever any meat 'upon't.' So ſhe went to bed, and in the morning ſhe was found ſtone-dead.

This gentleman told me, that this ſad ſtory is painted in Coucy caſtle, and remains freſh to this day.

In my opinion, which vails to yours, this is choice and rich ſtuff for you to put upon your loom, and make a curious web of.

I thank you for the laſt Regalo you gave me at your Muſæum, and for the good company. I heard you cenſured lately at court that you have lighted too foul upon Sir Inigo, and that you write with a porcupine's quill dipped in too much gall. Excuſe me that I am ſo free with you; it is becauſe I am in no common way of friendſhip.

Yours,

May, 3, 1635. I. H.

The Vanity of human Wiſhes, or the Viſion of COHAZAH; *an Oriental Tale.*

COhazah was the ſon of a merchant of Grand Cairo, in Egypt, who, by his honeſt induſtry, left a moderate portion of wealth to his ſon; and with his dying words thus addreſſed him, 'Cohazah, I have ſowed, and thou art to reap; may Allah bleſs the harveſt! I die content, ſince I leave thee above the temptations of poverty, and ſecure from the more dangerous ones of too great wealth; let thy mind be moderate as thy fortune; examine not too nicely into the ways of Allah; they are all juſt, wiſe, and good; 'tis his to govern, and man's to obey.' This ſaid, the angel of death cloſed his eyes, and another conveyed his ſoul to paradiſe.

Cohazah

Cohazah wept; for he loved his father; he however ſubmitted to the decree of Heaven, and was comforted. Cohazah, though he adored Allah, reverenced his prophet, and believed in providence, yet he was often confounded at the diſpoſition of human affairs; this engroſſed his whole attention: he allowed Allah to be juſt and good, yet he ſaw much evil beneath the ſun, fall even to the lot of the brave and pious; his own heart was filled with benevolence; he therefore was grieved at the ſufferings of mankind: 'Surely, ſaid he, a wiſe being could order things better, and certainly would; yet Allah is wiſe and good; why therefore are things thus?' He at length brought the matter home to himſelf: 'It is true, ſaid he, if I compare myſelf with thouſands I am happy, yet there are many more happy than myſelf; why might not I be more happy than I am; would it take from the happineſs of another, or increaſe the miſery of the diſtreſſed? ſurely not; the greater my happineſs, the leſs ſhould I be tempted to envy or diſturb that of another; I ſhould be in a better humour to liſten to the cries of miſery, and if my power and riches were augmented, I ſhould be more able to help them. If I was a ſovereign, my power ſhould protect the innocent; and, if the wealth of the grand ſultan were mine, the poor ſhould live by my bounty.'—As Cohazah was amorous as well as ambitious, he at other times broke out into theſe extravagancies. 'Why muſt I wait till I arrive at paradiſe for a perfect beauty? Why ſhould Omri, and Cazan, and Raſchid, have each a virgin beauteous as a houri, and I take up with a leſs beauty? Can they love better than I would?'

Thus Cohazah, mad for happineſs he could not obtain, miſſed that he might have enjoyed. He yet ſpoke with reverence of Allah, but in his heart he muttered blaſphemies; he grew penſive, and at laſt melancholy; nothing gave him pleaſure; and every thing adminiſtered pain. When he viewed the happy, he was miſerable, not becauſe he envied them; for Cohazah wiſhed happineſs to all, but becauſe he thought himſelf not ſo. When he ſaw the diſtreſſes of others, he was in a rage, becauſe he could not remove their miſery. For, indeed, the heart of Cohazah was rather erroneous than wicked: he ſtill prayed unto Allah, but it was, that he would be more beneficent to man, and cauſe him to be as happy as he might be; 'For, ſaid he, my happineſs cannot take from thine, and were I a god, I would make all men happy; hear me then, O Allah! give me a virgin beautiful as an houri, and I ſhall be myſelf happy, and give me great wealth and power, and I will

make others ſo.' Thus Cohazah prayed; when, wearied with the violent agitation of his mind, he ſunk on a ſofa, and a profound ſleep cloſed his eyes. And now, in a viſion, he ſaw draw near him a venerable ſage, 'Cohazah, ſaid the father, the great Allah hath heard thy prayer, and he who forbids the ſtormy wind to blow, and who commandeth the raging of the ſea, hath ſent me to thee — be ſtill, for it is the meſſage of Allah that I bring — ſince thou art diſcontented with thy lot, it is permitted to thee to form four ſucceſſive wiſhes; and, may Heaven grant thy laſt wiſh may be more propitious to thee than I fear the three firſt will be!' He ſaid, and, like the vapour of the morning, he vaniſhed — Cohazah was aſtoniſhed, and at firſt thought it was a dream; but ſo ſtrongly was his mind impreſſed with the viſion, that he at laſt thought all was real, and imagined he was walking in a wood near his own houſe; and thus the viſion continued. Cohazah, being recovered from his ſurpriſe, as he thought, and having ruminated on the ſage's meſſage, he reaſoned thus with himſelf: I will wiſh evil to no man, but ſurely I may wiſh good to myſelf firſt, 'Give me then' cried he, 'O Allah, a virgin to my wife, beautiful as a houri in paradiſe, and I ſhall be happy.' Thus Cohazah formed his firſt wiſh, when hearing a noiſe of mules feet behind him, he turned round, and ſaw two perſons advancing towards him mounted on mules, and covered with long veils. He ſtepped behind a tree unperceived to obſerve them: when they came pretty near, he heard one of the travellers ſay to the other, 'Zallah, I am weary and faint, we ſurely now are at ſuch a diſtance, that we may with ſafety ſtop and refreſh ourſelves under one of theſe trees.' They accordingly ſtopped, and having faſtened their mules to a tree, ſat down under another, and being provided with ſome dates and figs, began to eat, having firſt taken off their veils, not ſuſpecting that any perſon ſaw them. But when Cohazah beheld the exquiſite beauty of the youngeſt, his aſtoniſhment was ſo great, that he could ſcarce contain himſelf; however, he did, that he might hear their converſation, and be able to form ſome judgment about them. He ſoon learned that the youngeſt was a Circaſſian, who had been ſtolen from her parents by ſome pirates, from whom ſhe had but the day before luckily eſcaped, as they were conveying her ſhe knew not where, with her faithful nurſe, Zallah, now her companion.

This was enough; he needed no further information, nor indeed had he patience, his paſſion was ſo violent; he therefore made a ſlow approach; the fair Circaſſian, at the firſt ſight of him ſtarted, and put on her

her veil. But Cohazah ſoon diſſipated her fears by the ſweetneſs of his addreſs, which perhaps was not a little facilitated by the manly beauty of his own perſon. Allimah heard him, for that was her name, with attention, and conſidering herſelf in a ſtrange country, and deſtitute of protection, ſhe, with the advice of her faithful Zallah, conſented that Cohazah ſhould lead her to his houſe as his bride.

Now the youth thought himſelf happy, he praiſed Allah, and applauded himſelf for his good wiſh. The houri, ſaid he, cannot be more beautiful, nor the bleſſed in paradiſe more ſo than I am. Allimah engroſſed all his thoughts, and took up all his time; he reſigned his domeſtic cares to his young nephew, and even neglected the daily prayers enjoined to good Muſſulmans, that he might ſpend all his time with Allimah: but his exceſſive love ſoon raiſed a jealouſy in his heart, leſt ſo much beauty ſhould move ſome neighbour to rob him of his treaſure; he ſuffered not a man to enter his doors, and at laſt baniſhed his nephew, who had no ſupport but what he afforded him. Still the fiend raged in his heart, and he every day grew more jealous and more miſerable. The fondneſs that Allimah ſhewed to her nurſe offended him, and he even ſuſpected that ſhe might be a man diſguiſed; and, finding Allimah in her arms one day, he plunged a dagger into the breaſt of the aged Zallah. — Allimah now, for the firſt time, ſhewed ſhe was angry at Cohazah; rage and ſorrow divided between them the tumults of her heart. Cohazah, ſhocked at his own barbarity, deplored the death of Zallah, and with great pains ſoothed the afflicted Allimah. But ſhe, unable to forget her faithful ſervant, tho' ſhe denied her ſorrows utterance, could not command her looks; theſe teſtified her inward grief, and theſe the ſtill jealous Cohazah aſcribed to her indifference towards him. He concluded, that as ſhe had ceaſed to love him, ſhe would, if poſſible, leave him for another. He raved, and in the ecſtaſy of his paſſion, cried, 'I would to Heaven that ſhe was covered with a leproſy white as ſnow, and I ſhould be at peace and happy.' The next morning, as he awaked with Allimah in his arms, he beheld all her charms changed to a loathſome leproſy. Thus was his ſecond wiſh accompliſhed; but ſtill Cohazah was not happy. Affrighted at the horrid ſpectacle, and enraged at his own raſh wiſh, he inſtantly quitted the chamber, mounted a mule, and fled he knew not where. Fifty times the ſun aroſe and ſat before Cohazah, made any conſiderable ſtop; when finding himſelf at the ſea-ſide, he alighted, and ſat himſelf down under the cover of a rock to conſider what courſe he ſhould take.

(To be concluded in our next)

Entertaining and inſtructive Anecdotes.

IN New Mexico there is a creature like an ox, as uſeful as the cocao nut in other places; its ſkin they wear, and cover their houſes with it; its hair ſerves for thread, and its nerves for bow-ſtrings; they make awls and bodkins of its bones, and trumpets of its horns; keep water in its bladder; and its dung, when dry, makes very good fuel. —— In New Spain there is an uſeful plant, called magucaz, which produces ſmall wine, vinegar, needles, threads, and ſtaffs, beſides timber for building.

As the prince of Doria was one night going the round in Genoa on horſeback, a Ligurian ſoldier, who was drunk, took his horſe by the bridle, and aſked what the price of him was, for he wanted a horſe. The prince obſerving the condition he was in, ordered him to be taken into a houſe, and put to bed. The next morning he ſent for him, and then aſked him what he would give for his horſe? 'Sir, anſwered the ſoldier, who was now recovered, the merchant, who would have bought him of your highneſs laſt night, went away betimes this morning.'

Among the many ſtrange ſtories that the Jews have invented concerning the patriarchs, the following is not the leaſt diverting *. 'Terah, Abraham's father, was, according to them, not only an idolater, but alſo an image-maker, and had a ſhop full of gods of his own making. Terah was ſometimes abſent, either on buſineſs or pleaſure; at one of theſe intervals having, as uſual, left his ſhop to the care of his ſon Abraham, who it ſeems was no idolater, or at leaſt not ſo now, and who juſtly conſidered how abſurd it is to believe that the Divinity can lodge in any material ſubſtance formed by the hand of man. Abraham therefore deſpiſing the folly of his father's cuſtomers, uſed them a little uncivilly, diverting himſelf at their expence. When a cuſtomer came to purchaſe a god, Pray, ſays he, how old are you? So many years, replies the buyer; Oh! very well! here is a god for you younger than yourſelf; my father made it the other day, and, by the bye, not of the fineſt matter neither.——He ſometimes was more grave, and ſeriouſly remonſtrated on the folly of idolworſhip. Thus, by his jokes and his reproofs, he ſhamed ſome, and confounded others; and, in ſhort, drove away all the

* Vagenſeil. in Sota. p. 192, ex Schalſechelet kakkaabala.

the beſt cuſtomers his father had. —— However, there was a good old woman, who ſtill perſevered in her idolatrous integrity, and who having one day made ſome pottage, much better than common, thought it fit to be ſupped by the gods themſelves, ſhe therefore piouſly carried a huge meſs of it to Terah's ſhop, and humbly offered it to all the gods ſhe there found: but Abraham, provoked beyond all patience, reſented the old woman's credulity on the very gods themſelves, and taking a huge ſtick, he thraſhed them all ſo heartily, that he broke them all to pieces, except the largeſt, whom he purpoſely ſpared, and into whoſe hands he put the ſtick with which he had deſtroyed his fellow gods. When Terah, on his return, viewed with ſurpriſe the broken fragments of his gods, Abraham, with a very grave face, told him, that a devout old woman had, in her great zeal, brought a large meſs of excellent pottage, which ſhe deſigned all the gods in the ſhop ſhould partake of; but they quarrelling about the diviſion of it, the largeſt took a great ſtick, and thraſhed the reſt till he had broke them all to pieces, as you ſee, and then greedily ſeized upon the whole offering. — Terah, vexed at the loſs of his gods, and enraged at the ſatire, immediately went, in a violent paſſion, to king Nimrod, who, it ſeems, according to the ſtory, was his ſon-in-law, and accuſed poor Abraham, his own ſon, as an enemy to the gods. This was enough: wicked Abraham was immediately apprehended, and thrown into a great fire, but was miraculouſly preſerved, and did not ſuffer the leaſt hurt. — This extraordinary deliverance the Jews found on theſe words, Gen. xv. 7. where God ſays of Abraham, 'I brought thee out of Ur of the Chaldees,' that is, ſay they, out of the fire of the Chaldeans,' the word really ſignifying fire; but, as other perſons are ſaid alſo to have come out of Ur, it doubtleſs ſhould be retained as the name of a place, and not tranſlated according to its ſignification.

Sir Gervais Elways, lieutenant of London, was hanged on Tower-hill, as an example of juſtice and terror to all officers of truſt, for being acceſſary, though in a paſſive way, to the poiſoning of Sir Thomas Overbury, whilſt a priſoner in the Tower in the reign of James I. Sir Gervais, when at the gallows, gave this advice to the people, 'That they ſhould be very cautious how they made vows to Heaven; for the breach of them ſeldom paſs without a judgment, whereof he declared himſelf a melancholy example; for being in the Low Countries, and much given to gaming, he once made a ſolemn vow, or wiſh, which he afterwards broke, that if he ever played again, above ſuch a ſum, he might be hanged.'——

I cannot help mentioning [a moſt generous action of the then earl of Pembroke: the king gave to that nobleman the forfeited eſtate of Sir Gervais, of above 1000 l. per annum, which he freely returned to the widow and children of the unhappy knight.

Peter of Breze, lord of Varenne, and great ſeneſchal of Normandy. Lewis XI. ſoon after his acceſſion to the throne, appointed Breze to command the ſuccour he granted Margaret of Anjou, queen of England. He commanded the vanguard at the battle of Montleheri, he was one of the firſt who loſt their lives. Breze was mightily given to jeſting: Lewis XI. would do every thing of his own head, for which Breze one day cenſured him merrily enough. The king was mounted on a litle nag; 'Sir, ſays Breze to him, I don't believe it is poſſible for any horſe in the world to be ſtronger than this nag:' 'How ſo?' ſaid the king, 'Becauſe, replied the ſeneſchal, he carries your majeſty and your whole council.'

Aartgen, or rather Aertgen, the ſon of a wool-comber, was born at Leyden in 1498; he practiſed under Cornelius Engelhechtz, and became an eminent painter, highly eſteemed by the painters of his time, particularly by the celebrated Floris, who came to Leyden to ſee him, and inquiring for his houſe, which was a little hovel, half ruined, and wretchedly ſituated near the city walls; but Aertgen not being at home, Floris ſketched on the wall of the apartment Aertgen uſed to work in, with charcoal, a St. Luke, with the ox's-head, the painter's arms, and went away. Aertgen being returned, and ſeeing the draught, at firſt ſight cried, 'This ſketch is ſo beautiful it muſt be Floris's.' Aertgen never worked on mondays, always devoting that day to the bottle. He uſed to ſtrole about the ſtreets, in the darkeſt nights, playing on the German flute, by which he was often expoſed to imminent danger; he was at laſt unhappily drowned in 1564, at the age of 66; for coming home late one dark night, he ſtopt to eaſe himſelf, and pulling off part of his clothes, he laid them on a wall, and went at ſome diſtance; but returning to take them, he miſtook the way and fell into the water, and was drowned.

An Extraordinary Hiſtory of two Brothers.

WIlliam Reynolds a ſeminary prieſt, and Dr. John Reynolds a proteſtant, brothers. William was at firſt a proteſtant of the church of England, and John trained up in

in popery beyond the ſeas. William, out of an honeſt zeal to reduce his brother to his church made a journey to him; where, in a conference betwixt them, it ſo fell out, that John being overcome by his brother's argument, returned into England, where he became one of the more ſtrict of the rigid ſort of the Engliſh proteſtants; and William being convinced by John ſtaid beyond the ſeas, where he proved a very violent papiſt: of which ſtrange accident Dr. Alabaſter made this ſubſequent epigram.

Bella inter geminos pluſquam civilia fratres,
Traxerat ambiguas religionis opex.
Ille reformatæ fidei pro partitibus inſtat;
Iſte reformandum denegat eſſe fidem.
Propoſitis cauſa rationibus, alter utrique
Concurrere pares, et cecidere pares.
Quod fuit in votis, fratrem cupit alter uterque.
Quod fuit in fatis, perdit uterque fidem.
Captivi gemini ſine captivitate fuerunt,
Et victor victi tranſuga caſtra petit.
Quod genus hoc pugna eſt, ubi victus guadet uterque,
Et tamen alter-uter ſe ſuperaſſe dolet.

We ſhould be much obliged to our poetical correſpondents for a tranſlation of the above.

Extraordinary Effect of a Sudden Surprize.

WHEN the duke of Alva was in Bruſſels, about the beginning of the tumults in the Netherlands, whilſt he ſat down before Hulſt in Flanders, there was a provoſt-marſhal in his army, who was a favourite of his; this provoſt had put ſome to death by ſecret commiſſion from the duke: there was one captain Bolea in the army, who was an intimate friend of the provoſt's, and one evening late, he went to the captaint's tent, and brought with him a confeſſor, and an executioner, as it was his cuſtom; he told the captain, that he was come to execute his excellency's commiſſion and marſhal law upon him: the captain ſtarted up ſuddenly, his hair ſtanding at an end, and being ſtruck with amazement, aſked him, wherein he had offended the duke: the provoſt anſwered, Sir, I come not to expoſtulate the buſineſs with you, but to execute my commiſſion; therefore I pray prepare yourſelf, for there is your ghoſtly father and executioner: ſo he fell on his knees before the prieſt; and having done, the hangman going to

put the halter about his neck, the provoſt threw it away, and breaking into a laughter, told him, there was no ſuch thing, and that he had done this to try his courage, how he could bear the terror of death: the captain looked ghaſtly upon him, and ſaid, then, Sir, get you out of my tent, for you you have done me a very ill office. The next morning the ſaid captain Bolea, though a young man of about thirty, had his hair all turned grey, to the admiration of all the world, and of the duke of Alva himſelf, who queſtioned him about it, but he would confeſs nothing. The next year the duke was recalled, and in his journey to the court of Spain, he was to paſs by Saragoſſa, and this captain Bolea, and the provoſt went along with him, as his domeſticks: the duke being to repoſe ſome days in Saragoſſa, the young old captain Bolea told him, that there was a thing in that town worthy to be ſeen by his excellency, which was a Caſa de Locos, a Bedlam-Houſe; for there was not the like in Chriſtendom: well, ſaid the duke, go and tell the warden, I will be there to morrow in the afternoon, and deſire him to be in the way. The captain having obtained this, went to the warden, and told him, that the duke would come to viſit the houſe the next day, and the chiefeſt occaſion that moved him to it, was, that he had an unruly provoſt about him, who was ſubject oftentimes to fits of frenzy; and becauſe he wiſhed him well, he had tried diverſe means to cure him, but all would not do; therefore he would try whether keeping him cloſe in Bedlam for ſome days would do him any good. The next day the duke came with a train of captains after him, amongſt whom was the ſaid provoſt. Being entered into the houſe, about the duke's perſon, captain Bolea told the warden, pointing at the provoſt, that's the man; ſo he took him aſide into a dark lobby, where he had placed ſome of his men, who muffled him in his cloak, ſeized upon his gilt ſword, with his hat and feather, and ſo hurried him down into a dungeon. The provoſt had lain there two nights and a day, and afterwards it happened that a gentleman coming out of curioſity to ſee the houſe, peeped in at a ſmall grate where the provoſt was; the provoſt conjured him as he was a chriſtian, to go and tell the duke of Alva, his provoſt was there clapped up, nor could he imagine why. The gentleman did the errand; whereat the duke being aſtoniſhed, ſent for the warden with his priſoner; who brought the provoſt en cuerpo madman like, full of ſtraws and feathers before the duke, who at the firſt ſight of him, breaking out into laughter, aſked the warden, why he had made him his priſoner? Sir, ſaid

ſaid the warden, it was by virtue of your excellencies commiſſion, brought me by captain Bolea: Bolea ſtepped forth, and told the duke, "Sir, you have aſked me often, how theſe hairs of mine grew ſo ſuddenly grey, I have not revealed it yet to a ſoul breathing, but now I will tell your excellency; and ſo fell a relating the paſſage in Flanders. And, Sir, I have been ever ſince beating my brains, how to get an equal revenge on him; and I thought no revenge more equal than that, ſeeing he had made me old before my time, I ſhould, if I could, make him mad; and had he continued a cloſe priſoner a few days longer, it would happily have wrought ſome impreſſion upon his brain." The duke was well pleaſed with the ſtory, and made them both friends again.

Letters of the Right Honourable Lady M——y W——y M——e.

THESE letters, which are juſt publiſhed in the ſame ſize and letter with Triſtram Shandy, bid fairer (in our opinion) for being a favourite parlour-window book, than any that has been publiſhed ſince that comical performance. The lively freedom, and epiſtolary eaſe and familiarity, which runs through theſe little volumes, carries the reader moſt pleaſingly along with ſuch an agreeable companion as the writer, and takes off all that dryneſs, which is ſo apt to prevail in moſt books of travels. The many Galliciſms, and (if we may coin a new word) *Lady-iſms* in the ſtile, though they abate ſomewhat of that purity, for which the female prefacer would have it accounted a ſtandard of our language, are however entertaining, becauſe they give an air of character to the work, which other books of this nature commonly want: and as in Addiſon's elegant and claſſical remarks on ſeveral parts of Italy, we always ſee the ſcholar, ſo here we every where diſcern the ſprightly woman of quality. Her ſex alſo having admitted her to ſome myſteries, inſcrutable by male-travellers, ſhe opens new ſcenes of amuſement to the curious reader; in whoſe opinion the following letters will, we doubt not, be conſidered as a ſpecimen, fully ſufficient to confirm the above obſervations.

LETTER VIII.

To Mr. P——

Vienna, Sept. 14. O. S.

PErhaps you will laugh at me, for thanking you very gravely for all the obliging concern you expreſs for me. It is certain that I may, if I pleaſe, take the fine things you ſay to

me for wit and raillery, and, it may be, it would be taking them right. But, I never in my life, was half ſo well diſpoſed to take you in earneſt, as I am at preſent, and that diſtance which makes the continuation of your friendſhip improbable, has very much increaſed my faith in it. I find that I have, (as well as the reſt of my ſex) whatever face I ſet on it, a ſtrong diſpoſition to believe in miracles. Do not fancy, however, that I am infected by the air of theſe popiſh countries; I have, indeed, ſo far wandered from the diſcipline of the church of England, as to have been laſt Sunday at the opera, which was performed in the garden of the Favorita, and I was ſo much pleaſed with it, I have not yet repented my ſeeing it. Nothing of that kind ever was more magnificent; and I can eaſily believe, what I am told, that the decorations and habits coſt the emperor thirty thouſand pounds ſterling. The ſtage was built over a very large canal, and at the beginning of the ſecond act, divided into two parts, diſcovering the water, on which there immediately came, from different parts, two fleets of little gilded veſſels, that gave the repreſentation of a naval fight. It is not eaſy to imagine the beauty of this ſcene, which I took particular notice of. But all the reſt were perfectly fine in their kind. The ſtory of the opera is the enchantment of Alcina, which gives opportunities for great variety of machines and changes of the ſcenes, which are performed with a ſurpriſing ſwiftneſs. The theatre is ſo large, that it is hard to carry the eye to the end of it, and the habits in the utmoſt magnificence to the number of one hundred and eight. No houſe could hold ſuch large decorations; but the ladies all ſitting in the open air, expoſes them to great inconveniencies; for there is but one canopy for the imperial family; and the firſt night it was repreſented, a ſhower of rain happening, the opera was broke off, and the company crouded away in ſuch confuſion, that I was almoſt ſqueezed to death.—But if their operas are thus delightful, their comedies are, in as high a degree, ridiculous. They have but one play-houſe, where I had the curioſity to go to a German comedy, and was very glad it happened to be the ſtory of Amphitrion. As that ſubject has been already handled by a Latin, French, and Engliſh poet, I was curious to ſee what an Auſtrian author would make of it. I underſtand enough of that language to comprehend the greateſt part of it, and beſides I took with me a lady that had the goodneſs to explain to me every word. The way is to take a box, which holds four, for yourſelf and company. The fixed price is a gold ducat. I thought the houſe very low and dark; but I confeſs the comedy admirably recom-

recompenſed that defect. I never laughed ſo much in my life. It began with Jupiter's falling in love out of a peep-hole in the clouds, and ended with the birth of Hercules. But what was moſt pleaſant was, the uſe Jupiter made of his metamorphoſis, for you no ſooner ſaw him under the figure of Amphitrion, but inſtead of flying to Alcmena, with the raptures Mr. Dryden puts into his mouth, he ſends for Amphitrion's taylor, and cheats him of a laced coat, and his banker of a bag of money, a Jew of a diamond ring, and beſpeaks a great ſupper in his name; and the greateſt part of the comedy turns upon poor Amphitryon's being tormented by theſe people for their debts.

Mercury uſes Soſia in the ſame manner. But I could not eaſily pardon the liberty the poet has taken of larding his play with, not only indecent expreſſions, but ſuch groſs words, as I do not think our mob would ſuffer from a mountebank. Beſides, the two Soſia's very fairly let down their breeches in the direct view of the boxes, which were full of people of the firſt rank that ſeemed very well pleaſed with their entertainments, and aſſured me this was a celebrated piece. I ſhall conclude my letter with this remarkable relation, very well worthy the ſerious conſideration of Mr. Collier. I will not trouble you with farewel compliments, which I think generally as impertinent, as curteſie, at leaving the room when the viſit has been too long already.

LETTER XXVI.

To the lady ——

Adrianople, April 1, O. S. 1717.

I AM now got into a new world, where every thing I ſee, appears to me a change of ſcene; and I write to your ladyſhip with ſome content of mind, hoping, at leaſt, that you will find the charm of novelty in my letters, and no longer reproach me, that I tell you nothing extraordinary. I will not trouble you with a relation of our tedious journey; but I muſt not omit what I ſaw remarkable at Sophia, one of the moſt beautiful towns in the Turkiſh empire, and famous for its hot-baths, that are reſorted to both for diverſion and health. I ſtopped here one day on purpoſe to ſee them; and deſigned to go incognito, I hired a Turkiſh coach. Theſe voitures are not at all like ours, but much more convenient for the country, the heat being ſo great that glaſſes would be very troubleſome. They are made a good deal in the manner of the Dutch ſtage coaches, having wooden lattices painted and gilded; the inſide being alſo painted with baſkets and noſegays of flowers, intermixed commonly with little poetical mottoes. They are covered all over with ſcarlet cloth, lined with

with ſilk, and very often richly embroidered and fringed. This covering entirely hides the perſons in them, but may be thrown back at pleaſure, and thus permit the ladies to peep through the lattices. They hold four people very conveniently, ſeated on cuſhions, but not raiſed.

In one of theſe covered waggons I went to the bagnio about ten o'clock. It was already full of women. It is built of ſtone, in the ſhape of a dome, with no windows but in the roof, which gives light enough. There were five of theſe domes joined together, the outmoſt being leſs than the reſt, and ſerving only as a hall, where the portreſs ſtood at the door. Ladies of quality generally give this woman a crown or ten ſhillings, and I did not forget that ceremony. The next room is a very large one, paved with marble, and all round it are two raiſed ſofas of marble, one above another. There were four fountains of cold water in room, this falling firſt into marble baſons, and then running on the floor in little channels made for that purpoſe, which carried the ſtreams into the next room, ſomething leſs than this, with the ſame ſort of marble ſofa's, but ſo hot with ſteams of ſulphur proceeding from the baths joining to it, 'twas impoſſible to ſtay there with one's cloaths on. The two other domes were the hot-baths, one of which had cocks of cold water turning into it, to temper it to what degree of warmth the bathers pleaſed to have.

I was in my travelling habit, which is a riding dreſs, and certainly appeared very extraordinary to them. Yet there was not one of them that ſhewed the leaſt ſurprize or impertinent curioſity, but received me with all the obliging civility poſſible. I know no European court, where the ladies would have behaved themſelves in ſo polite a manner to ſuch a ſtranger. I believe, upon the whole, there were two hundred women, and yet none of thoſe diſdainful ſmiles, and ſatirical whiſpers, that never fail in our aſſemblies, when any body appears that is not dreſſed exactly in the faſhion. They repeated over and over to me UZELLE, PEK, UZELLE, which is nothing but *charming, very charming.*—The firſt ſofas were covered with cuſhions and rich carpets, on which ſat the ladies; and on the ſecond their ſlaves behind them, but without any diſtinction of rank by their dreſs, all being in the ſtate of nature, that is in plain Engliſh, ſtark naked, without any beauty or defect concealed. Yet there were not the leaſt wanton ſmile or immodeſt geſture amongſt them. They walked and moved with the ſame majeſtic grace, which Milton deſcribes our general mother with. There were many amongſt them, as exactly proportioned

portioned as ever any goddeſs was drawn by the pencil of Guido or Titian,—and moſt of their ſkins ſhiningly white, only adorned by their beautiful hair, divided into many treſſes, hanging on their ſhoulders, braided either with pearl or ribbon, perfectly repreſenting the figures of the graces.

I was here convinced of the truth of a reflection I have often made, that if it were the faſhion to go naked, the face would be hardly obſerved. I perceived that the ladies of the moſt delicate ſkins and fineſt ſhapes, had the greateſt ſhare of my admiration, though their faces were ſometimes leſs beautiful than thoſe of their companions. To tell you the truth, I had wickedneſs enough to wiſh ſecretly, that Mr. Gervais could have been there inviſible. I fancy it would have very much improved his art, to ſee ſo many fine women naked, in different poſtures, ſome in converſation, ſome working, others drinking coffee or ſherbet, and many negligently lying on their cuſhions, while their ſlaves (generally pretty girls of ſeventeen, or eighteen) were employed in braiding their hair in ſeveral pretty fancies. In ſhort, it is the women's coffee-houſe, where all the news of the town is told, ſcandal invented, &c.—They generally take this diverſion once a week, and ſtay there at leaſt four or five hours, without getting cold, by immediate coming out of the hot-bath into the cool room, which was very ſurpriſing to me. The lady, that ſeemed the moſt conſiderable amongſt them, entreated me to ſit by her, and would fain have undreſſed me for the bath. I excuſed myſelf with ſome difficulty. They being however all ſo earneſt in perſuading me, I was at laſt forced to open my ſhirt, and ſhew them my ſtays, which ſatisfied them very well; for I ſaw, they believed I was locked up in that machine, and that it was not in my own power to open it, which contrivance they attributed to my huſband.—I was charmed with their civility and beauty, and ſhould have been very glad to paſs more time with them; but Mr. W——— reſolving to purſue his journey next morning early, I was in haſte to ſee the ruins of Juſtinian's church, which did not afford me ſo agreeable a proſpect as I had left, being little more than a heap of ſtones.

Adieu, madam, I am ſure I have now entertained you with an account of ſuch a ſight as you never ſaw in your life, and what no book of travels could inform you of, as it is no leſs than death for a man to be found in one of theſe places.

Account

Account of Mr. WILKES's *Commitment to the* TOWER, *and Proceedings thereon.*

ON Saturday laſt, (May 30) John Wilkes, Eſq; member of parliament for Ayleſbury, was taken into cuſtody by four of his Majeſty's meſſengers, and committed priſoner to the Tower by the ſecretaries of ſtate, being charged with writing a paper, publiſhed in the North Briton of Saturday the 23d of April laſt. The ſame afternoon a motion was made before the lord chief juſtice of the court of common pleas, Weſtminſter-Hall, for a habeas corpus to remove him from confinement, that he might anſwer to the ſaid charge in court. Accordingly this morning, about half paſt ten o'clock, he was brought in a coach from the Tower of London, attended by the deputy conſtable and other officers, over London Bridge, and St. George's Fields, to the court of Common Pleas, Weſtminſter-Hall, (which was much crouded on the occaſion) in order that he might be admitted to bail, which he refuſed, pleading by his counſel, Mr. Serjeant Glynn, for his diſcharge. The point in debate, which laſted from eleven o'clock till a quarter paſt two, was concerning the validity of his commitment, and after ſeveral learned arguments, it was poſtponed till Friday morning next, and Mr. Wilkes was remanded back again to the tower; his friends in the mean time are to have free acceſs to him. Mr. Wilkes himſelf ſpoke much on the occaſion.

MAGNA CHARTA.

CAP. 29.

"*Nullus liber homo* capiatur, *vel* impriſonetur, *aut* diſſeiſiatur, *de libero tenemento ſuo, vel* libertatibus, *vel* liberis conſuetudinibus ſuis, *aut ut lagetur, aut exulet, aut* aliquo modo deſtruatur. *Nec ſuper eum* ibimus, *nec* ſuper eum mittemus, *niſi per legale judicium parium ſuorum, vel per* legem terre."

[*No freeman* may be apprehended, *or* impriſoned, *or* diſſeiſied, *of his freehold, or* LIBERTIES, *or* free cuſtoms, *or be outlawed, or baniſhed, or* any wiſe deſtroyed. *Nor* will we paſs upon him, *nor* condemn him, *but by the lawful judgment of his peers, or by the* law of the land.]

AS the apprehenſion and *commitment* of *John Wilkes, Eſq; member of parliament*, to the Tower, muſt have raiſed the curioſity of many people to know the circumſtances attending it; the following detail of ſimple facts (upon which every reader will make his own comments) cannot be unſeaſonable, and are perhaps abſolutely neceſſary to be laid before the public.

On ſaturday the thirtieth of April, early in the forenoon, three of his majeſty's meſſengers, by virtue of a warrant from the ſecretaries of ſtate, ſeized on the perſon of *John Wilkes, Eſq; member of parliament*; of which warrant the following is a true copy.

George Mountague Dunk earl of Halifax viſcount Sunbury and baron Halifax one of the lords of his
L.S. majeſty's moſt honourable privy council lieutenant general of his majeſty's forces, and principal ſecretary of ſtate

Theſe

Theſe are in his majeſty's name to authorize and require you (taking a conſtable to your aſſiſtance) to make ſtrict and diligen ſearch for the authors, printers and publiſhers of a ſeditious and treaſonable paper, entitled the North Briton, number XLV. Saturday April 23, 1763, printed for G Kearſly in Ludgate Street London and them or any of them having found to apprehend and ſeize together with their papers and to bring in ſafe cuſtody before me to be examined concerning the premiſes and further dealt with according to law and in the due execution thereof all mayors ſheriffs juſtices of the peace conſtables and all other his majeſty's officers civil and military and loving ſubjects whom it may concern are to be aiding and aſſiſting to you as there ſhall be occaſion and for ſo doing this ſhall be your warrant. Given at St. James's the twenty-ſixth day of April in the third year of his majeſty's reign.

ſigned
Dunk Halifax

directed to
Nat. Carrington John Money
James Watſon and Robert Blackmore
Four of his majeſty's meſſengers in ordinary.

N B. The officers had a *verbal* order to put this warrant in execution, by entering forcibly into the houſe of *John Wilkes, Eſq; member of parliament*, at midnight; and thoſe officers are (the handbill ſays) now threatned with the loſs of their places, for not complying with ſuch *verbal* inſtructions.

On the intimation of Mr. *Wilkes, member of parliament*, being in cuſtody, a motion was made in the court of Common Pleas, then ſitting in Weſtminſter Hall, for a *Habeas Corpus*, which was *granted*; though by reaſon of the prothonotory's office not being open, ſuch *Habeas Corpus* could not be ſued out till four of the clock in the afternoon.

Several gentlemen, friends, and acquaintance of the ſaid *John Wilkes, Eſq; member of parliament*, applied for admittance into his houſe, which was then peremptorily refuſed by a *pretended* order from the ſecretary of ſtate; which order, though repeatedly requeſted, was not, or could not, be produced.

As no proper or *legal* authority appeared to countenance ſuch refuſal, the gentlemen thought themſelves no ways obliged to obey the *verbal* commands of officers acting only under *verbal* authority; and entered accordingly without further queſtion or moleſtation from *thoſe* officers.

Mr. *Wood*, the deputy ſecretary of ſtate, being ſent for, demanded the reaſon of ſuch *forcible* entry: it was replied, that *no* force had been uſed, and that the gentlemen thought themſelves *legally* juſtified in what *they* had done.

Soon after this (whether ſent for or not does not appear) *Philip Carteret Webb, Eſq*; ſollicitor to the treaſury, came into the room, and ſome private converſation between him and Mr. *Wood* having paſt, the latter aſked, if any gentleman then preſent would attend or inſpect the officers while they were ſealing up the papers in the houſe of Mr. *Wilkes*; or uſed words to that or the like effect.

Mr. *Wilkes* having declined accepting the like offer, no perſon then preſent thought himſelf au-

thorized to take upon him ſuch inſpection.

Notwithſtanding it was known, that the court of Common Pleas had granted an *Habeas Corpus*, of which fact, *Philip Carteret Webb, Eſq*; ſollicitor to the treaſury, at that time at *Lord Halifax's*, was *then* well aſſured; yet was the ſaid *John Wilkes*, Eſq; *member of parliament*, committed to the Tower of London.

His ſollicitor and one of his council, ſoon after they heard of ſuch commitment, went to the Tower, in order to conſult with the ſaid *John Wilkes*, about the *legal* methods to be purſued for his enlargement; but were denied admittance; major *Ranſford* informing them, that he had received *orders* from the *ſecretary* of *ſtate*, not to admit *any perſon whatſoever*, to ſpeak with or ſee the ſaid *John Wilkes:* And further informed them, that he had juſt before refuſed the right honourable the *Earl of Temple* ſuch admittance.

On *Sunday, May the firſt*, the ſame gentlemen, between the hours of twelve and one, called *again* and was denied admittance, as were ſoon after many noblemen and gentlemen of the firſt diſtinction, and Mr. *Wilkes's own brother*.

After ſuch denial Mr. *Wilkes's* ſollicitor demanded of the major, a copy of the warrant under which Mr. *Wilkes* was committed to the Tower; which was readily granted by the major, and of which the following is a true copy.

Charles earl of Egremont and George Dunk earl of Halifax, lords of his Majeſty's moſt honourable privy council, and principal ſecretaries of ſtate.

Theſe are, in his Majeſty's name to authorize and require you, to receive into your cuſtody the body of John Wilkes, Eſq; herewith ſent you, for being the author and publiſher of a moſt infamous libel intitled the North Briton number 45: tending to inflame the minds and alienate the affections of the people from his Majeſty and to excite them to traiterous inſurrections againſt the government. And to keep him ſafe and cloſe until he ſhall be delivered by due courſe of law and for ſo doing this ſhall be your warrant given at St. James', the 30th day of April 1763 in the third year of his Majeſty's reign.

ſigned L. S.
EGREMONT.

To the right honourable John Lord Berkeley of Stratton conſtable of his Majeſty's Tower of London or to the lieutenant of the ſaid Tower or his deputy. *D. Halifax* L. S.

Philip Carteret Webb, Eſq; ſolicitor to the treaſury, then being preſent in the ſaid maior *Ranſford's* room, Mr. *Wilkes's* council and ſollicitor applied to the ſaid Mr. *Webb* for admittance to the ſaid Mr. *Wilkes*.

Philip Carteret Webb, Eſq; deſired major *Ranſford* to allow ſuch admittance, which *he* would indemnify. The major, with a ſpirit becoming a good officer, replied, *he* could not diſobey *orders*.

Philip

Philip Carteret Webb, Eſq; reanſwered, *he* believed there *muſt* have been a miſtake in the *orders*, and that, if *either* of the ſecretaries of ſtate were *in town*, *he* would apply to *them*, and *obtain* ſuch admittance as aforeſaid; and that he would either *ſend*, or *bring*, an order for ſuch admittance in the afternoon.

Upon this aſſertion, the ſaid Mr. *Wilkes*'s counſel and ſollicitor, between eight and nine o'clock in the evening of the ſame day, *again* went to the tower, and applied for admittance as aforeſaid. The major, having received no inſtruction from *either* of the ſecretaries of ſtate, or *Philip Carteret Webb, Eſq*; refuſed, as before.

On the morning of this day, *(Monday*, the ſecond of *May)* the court of common pleas ordered a return to their writ of *Habeas Corpus*; which return, not then appearing to the court to be ſufficient, the court ordered, that the ſaid return ſhould not at preſent be filed: but, upon motion, granted another *Habeas Corpus*, directed to the conſtable, and ſo forth, of the tower of London.

Mr. *Wilkes*'s ſollicitor and counſel, this ſame day, between the hours of two and three, *again* went to the tower, and made *application* to major *Ramſford* for admittance to the ſaid *John Wilkes, Eſq*; but were refuſed ſuch admittance; major *Ramſford* declaring, that he had received no orders from either of the ſecretaries of ſtate to that purpoſe. There appeared upon the table of the ſaid major *Ramſford* a written order for him to take down the names of all perſons applying for admittance to *colonel Wilkes*.

MAGNA EST VERITAS.

Whitehall, May 4, 1763.

My Lord,

THE King having judged it improper, that John Wilkes, Eſq; ſhould any longer continue to be colonel of the militia for the county of Buckingham, I am commanded to ſignify his Majeſty's pleaſure to your Lordſhip, that you do forthwith give the neceſſary orders for diſplacing Mr. Wilkes, as an officer in the militia for the ſaid county of Buckingham.

I am,
with great reſpect,
My Lord,
Your lordſhip's moſt obed.
humble ſervant,
EGREMONT.

Copy.
To the Earl Temple

Pall-Mall, May 5, 1763.

SIR,

AT my return laſt night from the tower, I received the encloſed letter from the Earl of Egremont: In conſequence of his Majeſty's commands therein ſignified, you will pleaſe to obſerve, that you no longer continue colonel of the militia for the county of Buckingham.

I cannot, at the ſame time, help expreſſing the concern I feel in the loſs of an officer by his deportment in command, endeared to the whole corps.

I am, SIR,
Your moſt obedient,
And moſt humble ſervant,
TEMPLE.

To John Wilkes, Eſq;

Tower, May 5, 1763.

My Lord,

I Have this moment the honour of your lordſhip's letter ſignifying his Majeſtys commands, *that I ſhould no longer continue colonel of the militia for the county of Buckingham*,

ham. I have only to return your lordſhip my warmeſt thanks for the ſpirit of zeal you have ſhewn in the ſupport of that conſtitutional meaſure from the very beginning. Your lordſhip will pleaſe to remember, that I was among the foremoſt who offered their ſervices to their country at that Criſis. Buckinghamſhire is ſenſible, and has always acknowledged, that no man but your lordſhip could have given ſucceſs to that meaſure in our inland county. I am proud of the teſtimony your lordſhip is pleaſed to give me, and am happy, in theſe days of peace, to leave ſo amiable a corps in that perfect harmony, which has from the beginning ſubſiſted.

I have the honour to be,
With unfeigned reſpect,
My lord,
Your lordſhips moſt obed.
And moſt humble ſervant,
JOHN WILKES.

Copy.

To the Earl of Temple.

The following ſpeech was made by John Wilkes, *Eſq; when he was brought to the bar of the court of common pleas, on* Tueſday *the* 3*d of* May.

I Feel myſelf happy to be at laſt brought before a court, and before judges, whoſe characteriſtic is the love of liberty. I have many humble thanks to return for the immediate order you were pleaſed to iſſue, to give me an opportunity of laying my grievances before you. They are of a kind hitherto unparalleled in this free country, and I truſt the conſequences will teach miniſters of *Scotiſh* and arbitrary principles, that the liberty of an *Engliſh* ſubject is not to be ſported away with impunity, in this cruel and deſpotic manner.

I am accuſed of being the author of the *North Briton*, No. 45. I ſhall only remark upon that paper, that it takes a load of accuſation from the ſacred name of a prince, whoſe family I love and honour, as the glorious defenders of the cauſe of liberty, and whoſe perſonal qualities are ſo amiable, great, and reſpectable, that he is deſervedly the idol of his people. It is the peculiar faſhion and crime of theſe times, and of thoſe who hold high miniſterial offices in government, to throw every odious charge from themſelves upon Majeſty. The author of this paper, whoever he may be, has, upon conſtitutional principles, done directly the reverſe, and is therefore in me, the ſuppoſed author, meant to be perſecuted accordingly. The particular cruelties of my treatment, worſe than if I had been a Scots rebel, this court will hear, and I dare ſay, from your juſtice, in due time redreſs.

I may perhaps ſtill have the means left me to ſhew that I have been ſuperior to every temptation of corruption. They may indeed have flattered themſelves, that when they found *corruption* could not prevail, *perſecution* might intimidate. I will ſhew myſelf ſuperior to both. My *papers* have been ſeized, perhaps with a hope the better to deprive me of that proof of their meanneſs, and corrupt prodigality, which it may poſſibly, in a proper place, be yet in my power to give.

A Copy having been taken of the following Letter, which was ſent open *to the Earl of* Halifax, *to be forwarded to* Paris, *we take the*

the Liberty of preſenting it to the Public.

Tower, Sunday, May 1, 1763.

My Deareſt Polly,

"I HAVE got Half an Hour's Leiſure to pay my Compliments to you, and to relieve from the Anxiety you will, from the kind Affection you bear me, be in at hearing of my Commitment to this Place. Be aſſured that I have done nothing unworthy of a Man of Honour, who has the Happineſs of being your Father. You ſhall never in future Life bluſh for me. I am only accuſed of writing the laſt *North-Briton*, yet my Sword has been taken from me, all my Papers have been ſtolen by Ruffians, and I have been forcibly brought here. I have not yet ſeen my Accuſers, nor have I heard who they are. My Friends are refuſed admittance to me. Lord Temple, and my Brother, could not be allowed to ſee me Yeſterday. As an Engliſhman, I muſt lament that my Liberty is thus wickedly taken away, yet I am not unhappy, for my Honour is clear, my Health good, and my Spirit unſhaken. I believe indeed, invincible. The moſt pleaſing Thoughts I have, are of you; and the moſt agreeable News I can hear, will be the Continuance of your Health.

I beg you not to write a Word of Politics. — The Knives you deſired are almoſt finiſhed, and are very Elegant. If you wiſh for any Thing from England for yourſelf, or your Friends, let me know, and I will give Orders for it.

A propos, my dear Girl, can you get me made *Membre du Parlement de Paris*, for our's has loſt all their Privileges? Your's has a few left. — My beſt Compliments to Madame **. I hope to kiſs her Hands by the End of June, and that we ſhall all make our Tour together, and laugh at all the Follies and Rogueries of this Country. Pray tell Baron ** that I have finiſhed the Buſineſs he recommended to me. Kiſs for me once **, and twice ***. Have you been yet on any Parties with them? *Comment trouvez-vous L'Opera, la Comedie*, &c.? Is your old Acquaintance Miſs Wriotheſly ſtill with the Ducheſs of Bedford? How does the Parſon at the Embaſſador's Chapel preach? Does Mr. Neville make Love to you? How do you like Mr. Pottinger? &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. Continue to love me, and believe me, with the greateſt Warmth of Affection,

Your Obliged Father,

J*** W*****."

The two following hand-bills were diſtributed on Friday the 6th inſtant.

A copy of a letter.

Great George-ſtreet, May 6, 1763.

ON my return here from Weſtminſter-hall, where I have been diſcharged from my commitment to the Tower under your Lp's W———, I find that my houſe has been robbed, and am informed that the ſtolen goods are in the poſſeſſion of one or both of your L——. I therefore inſiſt, that you do forthwith return them to

your humble ſervant,

JOHN WILKES.

Mai

May 6, 1763.

ANGLIÆ JUTA in omni Caſu LIBERTATI dant Favorem.
Impius et Crudelis Judicandus eſt qui LIBERTATI non favet.

Coke Littleton.

The 6th inſt. *John Wilkes*, Eſq; lately committed *cloſe priſoner* to to the *Tower of London*, by *a warrant of commitment* from the *ſecretaries of ſtate*, was brought up to the bar of the *Court of common pleas*, where (as ſoon as the court was ſeated) *He* made the following ſpeech:

My Lords,

"FAR be it from me to regret that I have paſſed ſo many more days in *captivity*, as it will have afforded you an opportunity of doing, upon mature reflection, and repeated examination, the more ſignal juſtice to my *country*. The *liberty* of all peers and gentlemen, and what touches me more ſenſibly, that of all the middling and inferior claſs of people, who ſtand moſt in need of protection, is in my caſe this day to be finally decided upon: a queſtion of ſuch importance as to determine at once whether *Engliſh* liberty be a reality or a ſhadow. Your own freeborn hearts will feel with *indignation* and *compaſſion* all that load of *oppreſſion* under which I have ſo long laboured. *Cloſe impriſonment*, the effect of premeditated malice; all acceſs for more than two days denied to me; my houſe ranſacked and plundered; my moſt private and ſecret concerns divulged; every vile and malignant inſinuation, even of high treaſon itſelf, no leſs induſtriouſly than falſely circulated, by my cruel and implacable enemies, together with all the various *inſolence of office*, form but a part of my unexampled ill treatment. Such inhuman principles of *Star-chamber* tyranny will, I truſt, by *this court*, upon this ſolemn occaſion, be finally extirpated, and henceforth every innocent man, however poor and unſupported, may hope to ſleep in peace and ſecurity in his own houſe, unviolated by *King's meſſengers*, and the *arbitrary mandates* of an overbearing *Secretary of State*.

I will no longer delay *your juſtice*. The nation is impatient to hear, nor can be ſafe or happy, till that is obtained. If the ſame perſecution is after all to carry me before another court, I hope I ſhall find that the genuine ſpirit of *Magna Charta*, that glorious inheritance, that diſtinguiſhing characteriſtic of *Engliſh-men*, is as religiouſly revered *there*, as I know it is *here*, by the great perſonages before whom I have now the happineſs to ſtand; and (as in the ever-memorable caſe of the *impriſoned biſhop*) that an independent *Jury* of *Freeborn-Engliſhmen*, will perſiſt to determine my fate as in conſcience bound, upon conſtitutional principles, by a verdict of *guilty* or *not guilty*. I aſk no more at the hands of *my countrymen*."

After which the court proceeded to give their opinion: and Mr. *Wilkes* was ordered to be *diſcharged*. He then addreſſed himſelf to the court in the words following.

My Lords,

"GREAT as my joy muſt naturally be at the deciſion which *this Court* with a true *ſpirit* of *liberty*, has been pleaſed to make con-

concerning the *unwarrantable ſeizure of my perſon*, and all the other conſequential grievances, allow me to aſſure you that I feel it far leſs ſenſibly *on my own account*, than I do for *the public*. The ſufferings of *an individual* are *a trifling object*, when compared with the *whole*, and I ſhould bluſh to feel for *myſelf* in compariſon with conſiderations of a nature ſo *tranſcendently ſuperior*.

I will not trouble you with my poor thanks. — Thanks are due to you from the whole *Engliſh* nation, and from *all* the ſubjects of the *Engliſh* crown. They will be paid you together with every teſtimony of zeal and affection to *the learned Serjeant**, who has ſo *ably* and ſo *conſtitutionally* pleaded my cauſe, and in mine (with pleaſure I ſay it) *the cauſe of liberty*. Every teſtimony of my happineſs is juſtly due to *you*, and I take leave of *this court* with a veneration and reſpect, which no time can obliterate, nor can the moſt grateful heart ſufficiently expreſs."

When Mr. *Wilkes* had ended, the audience burſt into an *univerſal ſhout*, which was *often* repeated. Mr. *Wilkes* ſtaid ſome little time in a room adjoining to the Court, in expectation that the croud would diſperſe: at laſt, finding there was no likelihood of their diſperſing, he walked out at the back-door of the Common-Pleas, and was received by a prodigious multitude of people who attended him, amidſt continual acclamations, to his own houſe in Great-George ſtreet, Weſtminſter.

Vivant Rex et Judices Regis.

Friday morning, a little after ten o'clock, John Wilkes, Eſq; member of parliament for Ayleſbury, and late colonel to the Buckinghamſhire militia, was brought into the court of Common-Pleas, Weſtminſter, from the Tower of London, in purſuance of an order of Court, of Tueſday laſt: the buſineſs of the court being opened, Mr. Wilkes delivered the ſpeech inſerted in the hand-bill, given above, after which Lord Chief Juſtice Pratt, in a learned ſpeech, declared it, as the unanimous opinion of the court, that the warrant of commitment was in all reſpects good as to a common perſon; but that Mr. Wilkes, being a member of parliament, *by reaſon of his privilege, which extends to all caſes, except treaſon, felony, and the peace*, ought to be diſcharged, which he accordingly was, amidſt the acclamation of a great multitude of people, who accompanied him all the way to his houſe in Great George-ſtreet, Weſtminſter, with loud huzzas, and and their hats waving in the air. As ſoon as Mr. Wilkes got into his houſe he went up into his dining-room, and opening the window, politely bowed to the people, which they returned with three freſh cheers; and then departed ſeemingly greatly ſatisfied. — Lord Temple, and ſome other noblemen and gentlemen, paid Mr. Wilkes a viſit immediately after his diſcharge, at his houſe aforeſaid.

Great Rejoicings were made in the Borough, Southwark, on account of the diſcharge of John Wilkes, Eſq. A brewhouſe in Leather-Lane, Holbourn, belonging to Mr. Morley, was illuminated in a very particular manner on the ſame occaſion.

On Saturday morning the 7th inſtant, Mr. Wilkes in perſon, attended only by Mr. Grignion, of

* Serjeant Glynn.

of Ruſſel-ſtreet, Covent-garden, went to Sir John Fielding's in Bow-ſtreet, and demanded a warrant to ſearch the houſes of the Earls of Egremont and Halifax, his Majeſty's principal ſecretaries of ſtate, for goods ſtolen from the houſe of the ſaid Mr. Wilkes, which he had received information were lodged at the ſaid houſes, or one of them. John Spinage, Eſq; the ſitting juſtice, refuſed to iſſue the ſaid warrant.

Orders iſſued by the lieutenant-governor of the the Tower, reſpecting the detention of John Wilkes, *Eſq;*

THAT the warders appointed to keep a cloſe priſoner, ſhall not preſume to leave him for a moment alone, either night or day, or to change their duty with other warders, but by particular leave or order of the conſtable, lieutenant, deputy lieutenant, or in their abſence the major of the Tower.

They are to permit no perſon to have admittance into the room he is confined in, or to ſpeak to him but by a particular order brought them by the major or gentleman gaoler.

Great George-ſtreet, May 7, 1763.

SIR,

IN anſwer to your letter of yeſterday, in which you take upon you to make uſe of the indecent and ſcurrilous expreſſions of your having found your houſe had been *robbed*, and that the *ſtolen-goods* are in our poſſeſſion; we acquaint you that your papers were ſeized in conſequence of the heavy charge brought againſt you, for being the author of an infamous and ſeditious libel, tending to inflame the minds, and alienate the affections of the people from his Majeſty, and excite them to traiterous inſurrections againſt the government; for which libel, notwithſtanding your diſcharge from your commitment to the Tower, his Majeſty has ordered you to be proſecuted by his attorney-general.

We are at a loſs to gueſs what you mean by *ſtollen goods*; but ſuch of your papers as do not lead to a proof of your guilt, ſhall be reſtored to you: ſuch as are neceſſary for that purpoſe, it was our duty to deliver over to thoſe whoſe office it is to collect the evidence, and manage the proſecution againſt you.

We are

your humble ſervants,

EGREMONT,

DUNK HALIFAX.

Directed to

Mr. Wilkes.

Great George-ſtreet, May 9, 1763.

My Lords,

LITTLE did I expect, when I was requiring from your lordſhips what an Engliſhman has a right to; his property taken from him, and ſaid to be in your lordſhips poſſeſſion; that I ſhould have received, in anſwer, from perſons in your high ſtation, the expreſſions of *indecent* and *ſcurrilous* applied to my legal demand. The reſpect I bear to his Majeſty, whoſe ſervants it ſeems you ſtill are, though you ſtand legally convicted of having in me violated, in the higheſt and moſt offenſive manner, the liberties of all the commons of England, prevents my returning you an anſwer in the ſame Billingſgate language. If I conſidered you only in your private

private capacities, I ſhould treat you both according to your deſerts; but where is the wonder that men, who have attacked the ſacred liberty of the ſubject, and have iſſued an illegal warrant to ſeize his property, ſhould proceed to ſuch *libellous* expreſſions? You ſay, *that ſuch of my papers ſhall be reſtored to me, as do not lead to a proof of my guilt.* I owe this to your apprehenſion of an action, not to your love of juſtice; and in that light, if I can believe your Lordſhip's aſſurances, THE WHOLE will be returned to me. I fear neither your proſecution, nor your perſecution; and I will aſſert the ſecurity of my own houſe, the liberty of my perſon, and every right of the people, not ſo much for my own ſake, as for the ſake of every one of my Engliſh fellow-ſubjects.

I am,
My LORDS,
Your humble ſervant,
JOHN WILKES.

Directed to the Earls of Egremont and Halifax, his Majeſty's principal ſecretaries of ſtate.

The following letters we are aſſured are genuine, and the originals of ſome of them in the poſſeſſion of the Earls of Egremont *and* Halifax. *They are preſented to the public, becauſe they bear an immediate relation to the* North Briton, *although they relate to a paper of the 21ſt of Auguſt of the laſt year.*

LETTERS, *&c.*

MR. Secker preſents his compliments to Mr. Wilkes: he has been three times at his houſe to wait on him from Lord Talbot. Mr. Secker would be obliged to Mr. Wilkes to let him know, by a note directed to him at Mr. Holford's, St. James's Palace, where and at what time Mr. Secker could ſpeak to him this afternoon. If he does not hear from Mr. Wilkes, will wait on him by 9 o'Clock To-morrow morning at his houſe.

Sept. 10. Half an hour paſt 2 o'clock.

Directed to
John Wilkes, Eſq;

MR Wilkes's compliments to Mr. Secker, was not acquainted till this minute by his note, that Mr. Secker had once called in Great George Street, ſhall be at home from ſeven till eight this evening, and as Mr. Wilkes ſhall be alone, he ſuppoſes at this meeting Mr. Secker will bring no company.

Great George-Street. Friday Afternoon, Five, Sept. 10.

Directed to
Mr. Secker, at Mr. Holford's, St. James's Palace.

MR Secker's compliments to Mr. Wilkes, he will wait on him alone this evening between ſeven and eight.

St. James's.

Directed to
John Wilkes, Eſq;

SIR,

AS I have received no anſwer to a letter I wrote to you on the 25th of Auguſt, and find, by ſending to your houſe in town, that I can have no immediate opportunity of ſeeing you, I am forced again by letter to aſk if you avow or diſclaim being author of the

the paper entitled the North Briton of the 21ſt of Auguſt.

TALBOT.

Bolton-ſtreet Sept. 10, 1762. *Directed to* Col. Wilkes.

Great George-ſtreet, Friday. Sept. 10.

My LORD,

I BEG your Lordſhip to do me the juſtice to believe that I have never yet received the letter to me at Wincheſter, which Mr. Secker tells me was ſent there a fortnight ago. I have juſt now the honour of your Lordſhip's by that gentlemen. Your Lordſhip aſks if I avow or diſclaim being author of the paper entitled the North Briton of the 21ſt of Auguſt. My anſwer is, that I muſt firſt inſiſt on knowing your Lordſhip's right to catechiſe me about an annonymous paper. If your Lordſhip is not ſatisfied with this, I ſhall ever be ready to give your Lordſhip any other ſatisfaction becoming me as a gentleman.

I am, my Lord,

Your Lordſhip's moſt obedient, humble ſervant,

Directed to JOHN WILKES.

Earl Talbot,

Wincheſter, Sept. 14, 1762.

My LORD,

I LEFT Wincheſter, with Lord Effingham's leave, on the ſecond of Auguſt, and did not return to this city, till the 12th of this month. My drum-major brought me your Lordſhip's letter yeſterday. I now return it with the ſeal unbroke, as the cleareſt demonſtration that I never have read the contents of it. I ſuppoſe they are the ſame with the letter I had the honour of receiving and anſwering by Mr. Secker.

I am, my Lord,

Your Lordſhip's moſt obedient. humble ſervant,

Directed to JOHN WILKES.

Earl Talbot.

Bolton-Street, Sept. 12, 1762.

SIR,

I SUPPOSE you have, by this time, found the letter I wrote directed to you at Wincheſter, and that hath acquainted you, why I addreſſed myſelf to Mr. Wilkes to enquire if The North Briton, of the 21ſt of Auguſt, was written by him. I well know every gentleman, who contributes to ſupport periodical papers by his pen, is not anſwerable for all the papers that appear under the title of that which he aſſiſts; but I cannot conceive, that any Man ſhould refuſe to aſſure a perſon, who hath been the object of the wit of any paper, that he was not the author of a paper he did not write. Every man's ſenſe of honour ought to direct his conduct; if you prefer a perſonal engagement to the denying being the author of a paper, that hath been ſo free with my name; I, who am publickly affronted by that paper, cannot in honour, avoid requiring the ſatisfaction you ſeem moſt deſirous to give. Be pleaſed to write or ſend to me as ſoon as you have determined what part you will act. I ſhall be in London Thurſday and Friday next, and this day ſe'nnight, after which I ſhall not be in London till Thurſday the 23d.

I am, SIR,

Your humble ſervant,

TALBOT.

Directed to Colonel Wilkes.

Win-

Wincheſter, Sept. 16, 1762.

My LORD,

I HAD not, till yeſterday, the honour of your Lordſhip's letter of the 12th, and embrace this earlieſt opportunity of acknowledging it. Your Lordſhip has not yet, in my poor idea, aſcertained the right you claim of interrogating me about the paper of the 21ſt of Auguſt, and I will firſt know the very good authority on which I am thus queſtioned, before I will return any anſwer whatever.

Your Lordſhip deſires me to write or ſend to you as ſoon as I have determined what part I ſhall act. I intended my firſt letter ſhould have made that ſufficiently clear.

I am, my Lord,
Your Lordſhip's
very humble ſervant.
JOHN WILKES.

Directed to
Earl Talbot.

Bolton-Street, Sept. 17, 1762.

SIR,

I HAVE this inſtant received your's of the 16th, it is your own declaration, before men of truth and honour, that you occaſionally aſſiſted the paper called the North Briton with your pen: That is the foundation of my interrogating you about the North Briton of the 21ſt of Auguſt —and whatever may be your idea, mine is that, when a gentleman owns himſelf an occaſional author of an anonymous ſatirical paper, any perſon by name ridiculed in ſuch an hebdomadal performance hath a right to aſk the occaſional avowed writer, if he was the author of the offending paper.

You may now, Sir, anſwer my queſtion or not, I have offered to put myſelf on that footing with you, that became a man who hath ſpirit, and is influenced by honour—If you do not deny the paper, I muſt and will conclude you wrote it.

Your humble ſervant,
TALBOT.

Directed to
Colonel Wilkes.

Wincheſter, Sept. 21, 1762.

My Lord,

SUnday's poſt brought me your lordſhip's of the 17th, and by the return of it this waits on your lordſhip.

You are pleaſed to ſay that it is my own declaration before men of truth and honour, that I occaſionally aſſiſted the paper called the North Briton. I wiſh your lordſhip had been more explicit, and had mentioned the name of any one gentleman before whom I made that declaration. Was it made in public? or was it in private converſation? Still I have the misfortune of not yet ſeeing your lordſhip's right of putting the queſtion to me about the paper of the 21ſt of Auguſt, and till I do, I will never reſolve your lordſhip on that head, though I would any friend I have in the world, who had the curioſity of aſking me, if it was in a civil manner.

Your lordſhip ſays, that if I do not deny the paper, you muſt and will conclude I wrote it. Your lordſhip has my free conſent to make any concluſions you think proper, whether they are well or ill grounded; and I feel the moſt perfect indifference about what they are, or the conſequences of them.

I intend at preſent to make a tour on Thurſday to the iſle of Wight. I ſhall return to this city the beginning of the next week.

I am, my Lord,

Your Lordſhip's moſt humble Servant,

JOHN WILKES.

Directed to

Earl Talbot.

Wincheſter, Sept 30, 1762.

SIR,

LORD Talbot by your meſſage has at laſt brought this moſt important queſtion to the preciſe point, where my firſt anſwer to his lordſhip fixed it, if he preferred that. As you have only ſeen the two laſt letters, I muſt entreat you to caſt your eye over thoſe preceding, becauſe I apprehend they will juſtify an obſervation or two I made this morning, when I had the honour of paying my compliments to you at camp.

Be aſſured that if I am between heaven and earth, I will be on Tueſday evening at Tilbury's, the red lion at Bagſhot, and on Wedneſday morning will play this duet with his lordſhip.

It is a real ſatisfaction to me that his lordſhip is to be accompanied by a gentleman of col. Berkeley's worth and honour.

This will be delivered to you by my adjutant, who attends me to Bagſhot. I ſhall not bring any ſervant with me, from the fear of any of the parties being known. My piſtols only, or his lordſhip's, at his option, ſhall decide this point.

I beg the favour of you to return me the letters, as I mean to leave Wincheſter this evening. I have lord Bruce's leave of abſence for ten days.

I am,

with ſincere regard,

Sir,

Your very humble ſervant,

JOHN WILKES.

I hope that we may make a *partie quarrie* for ſupper on Tueſday at Bagſhot.

Directed to

Colonel Berkeley

SIR,

I Have read all the letters and ſhall depend upon the pleaſure of ſupping with you at Tilbury's, the red lion at Bagſhot, Tueſday evening. My ſervant will attend me, as the going alone would give room for ſuſpicion, but you may depend upon his following your direction at Bagſhot, and that he ſhall not be ſeen where you would not have him——I am much obliged by your favourable opinion, and am

Your very humble ſervant,

N. BERKELEY.

Camp near Wincheſter, Sept. 30, 1762.

Encloſed is the copy of a letter received by Mr. Stanley this afternoon. [It related to the taking of the Havannah.]

Directed to

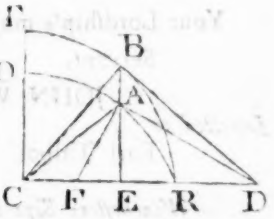
Colonel Wilkes.

Solutions

Solutions to the Problems in Numb. XIX.

Prob. I. *anſwered by Mr.* A. Wood *the Propoſer.*

LET O A R be the given ellipſis, T B R its circumſcribing circle, C A the ſemidiameter of the ellipſis, and A F the corresponding radius of curvature, from the point A, let the tangent A D be drawn, meeting the axis (produced) in D, and produce the ordinate E A, till it meets the circle in B, join B C, and B D, and B D will be a tangent to the circle in the point B: then by the nature of the ellipſis, we ſhall have, C O : C T : : (E A : E B : :) tan. A C E : tan. B C E, whence the tangent of its complement B D E is $\frac{CO \times CT}{\text{tan. } ACE}$; but C T : C O : : (B E : A E : :) tan. B D E : tan. A D E $= \frac{\overline{CO}^2}{\text{tan. } ACE}$, therefore its co-tangent will be $\frac{\overline{CO}^2}{\overline{CO}^2} \times$ tan. A C E : tan. A F E (becauſe F A D is a right angle;) hence we got $\overline{CO}^2 : \overline{CT}^2$: : tan. A C E : tan. A F E, and conſequently C A F (= A F E — A C E) will become known.



Mr. Todd by an algebraical proceſs deduces the very ſame concluſion.

Prob. II. *Anſwered by Mr.* John Kent, *at Mr.* Barber's *ſchool at* Saxmundham.

Pu $a = 161$, and $x =$ B's ſtock, the $x + a =$ A's ſtock, whence as $2x + a : 800 : : x$ 380 l. therefore $800x = 380 \times 2x + a$, whence $x = \frac{380 \times a}{800 - 760} = 1529l.\ 10s.$ = the ſtock of B, and conſequently A's ſtock = 1690 *l.* 10*s.* W. W. R.

Mr. Rawſon *the propoſer brings out the ſame Numbers.*

Prob. III. *by* John Barber *of* Saxmundham.

Let $2x =$ the fixed axis, and $2y =$ the revolving axis, then $x^2 + y^2 = d^2$, and conſequently $y = \overline{d^2 - x^2}^{\frac{1}{2}}$; therefore the ſolidity of the ſpherical will be $2x \times 4 \times \overline{d^2 - x^2}$ 0.3236 which is to be a maximum by the queſtion, whence $d^2x^{-1} = 3x^2x^{-1}$ or $x = \sqrt{\frac{d}{3}}$ from which y will become known.

The ſame anſwered by Mr. T. M.

We

*** We have received ſolutions to Prob. I and II, by Meſſ. Johnſton and Graham, of Glaſgow, but quite too late to be inſerted. If our ingenious correſpondents would favour us with their ſolutions along with their queſtions it would then be in our power to do juſtice to their merit, at the proper time.

New Mathematical Problems.

Prob I. *by Mr.* Thomas Sadler, *of* Newhall *in* Cumbermere, Cheſhire.

Given $xy - \sqrt{x} = a$, and $\frac{x^3y^2 - y^3}{\sqrt{x+y}} - \sqrt{y} = 6$; Quere x and y.

Prob. II. *by Mr.* John Barber *of* Saxmundham *in* Suffolk.

Given the length of the ſlant ſide of a cone = 1000 inches and the rectangle of the ſolidity into the curve ſurface, a maximum; required the ſolidity and curve ſurface of the cone, and alſo the dimenſions of the greateſt triangle that can be inſcribed in the plane, formed by cutting the cone from the utmoſt limit of its baſe, and paſſing through the center of gravity?

Prob. III. *by Mr.* W. Graham *of tae Academy at* Glaſgow.

I obſerve a town on the oppoſite ſide of a lake, three ſteeples ſituated in a ſtreight line, the diſtance of the firſt from the ſecond I know to be 845 yards, and the angle they make from my ſtation I obſerve to be 15°30′, alſo the diſtance from the ſecond to the third is 1220 yards, and the angle obſerved from the ſame ſolution 25° 3′; required to calculate by Trigonometry my diſtance from each.

Prob. IV. *by Mr.* Todd *of* Weſt-Smithfield.

Required to find the weight of a ball, which by deſcending down a given oblique plane, will ſtrike a perpendicular plane with the ſame force that a ball of a given weight, would ſtrike an horizontal plane, by deſcending down another given oblique plane?

The ſame Anſwered by T. M.

Let the given diagonal (or the ſquare root of the given ſum of the ſquares of the ſemi-diameters) = d, and the axis upon which the required ſpheroid is ſuppoſed to be generated = $2x$; then the other ſemi-diameter of the ſpheroid, will be expreſſed by $\sqrt{d^2 - x^2}$; conſequently its ſolidity will be as $d^2 - x^2 \times x$ a *Maximum (per queſtion)*: which

which, being put into the fluxions and reduced, becomes $x = d \angle \frac{1}{3}$ $(= d \times \sqrt{\tfrac{1}{3}}) =$ the ſemi axis; ∴ the other ſemi-diameter will be $\sqrt{d^2 - \frac{d^2}{3}} \left(= \sqrt{\frac{2d^2}{3}}\right) = d \times \sqrt{\tfrac{2}{3}}$: Hence it appears that the greateſt ſpheroid that can be formed with a given diagonal (or, which is the ſame thing, the ſum of the ſquares of the axes to remain conſtant) will be an oblate one, whoſe principle diameters (being $2d \times \sqrt{\tfrac{1}{3}}$ and $2d \times \sqrt{\tfrac{2}{3}}$) are to each other, as $\sqrt{\tfrac{1}{3}} : \sqrt{\tfrac{2}{3}}$, or .5773 to .8165 *nearly*.

POETRY.

On the PEACE.

By WALTER JOHNSON.

HAIL joyful Peace! now all complaints are vain;
We Britons fight for honour more than gain;
And with the arm we conquer always know
To ſpare and raiſe our low-fallen foe.
Thus thund'ring Jove hurls terror from on high,
But whilſt we tremble clears the clouded ſky;
So Neptune bids his foaming tempeſts roar,
Yet wafts th' affrighted ſailor ſafe to ſhore;
What room for ſneering, ſatire frowns and nods,
When monarchs trace th' example of the gods?

On ſeeing a beautiful young Lady overcome by a ſudden paſſion.

WHY ſhine thine eyes bright maid with rays ſevere,
Why heaves that boſom, and why falls that tear.
Ah! let not headſtrong paſſion's giddy ſtorm
Eclipſe thy virtues, and thy charms deform.
Quick to thy ruffled breaſt call back again,
Reaſon's calm aid and pity's gentle train.
So ſhall fair peace thy beating boſom guide,
Each tumult vaniſh and each grief ſubſide.
As when ſome lucid brook with rapid force
Pours down the craggy rock its head-long courſe.
A while diſturb'd the frothy current flows,
Breaks on the ſtones and rages as it goes.
But when it thro' the lonely valley ſtrays,
In fainter ſounds the murmurs die away.
Thro' the clear wave the ſcaly nations gleam,
And ſilver moon-beams glitter in the ſtream.

FOREIGN

Foreign and Domeſtic Occurrences.

Rome, April 9.

A Stranger preſented a few days ago to M. Aſſemani, keeper of the Vatican library, nine medals extremely well ſtruck in ſilver, with a charge to give them a place in the library, and to deliver him a receipt for them. It has been diſcovered that theſe medals, which have no inſcription, are emblems relative to the advantages which the Engliſh have gained during the late war.

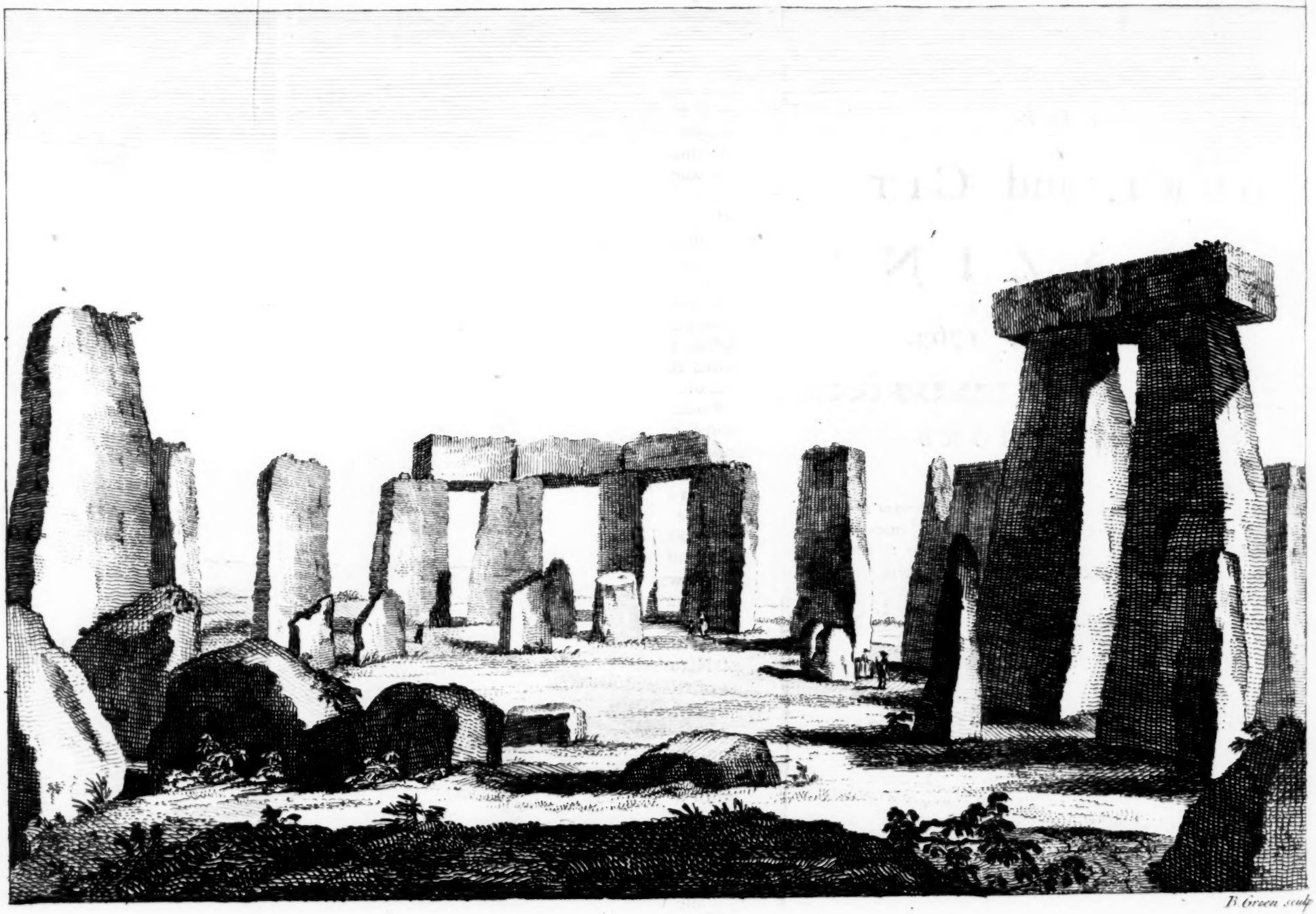
LONDON.

An information in the King's Bench has paſſed againſt Mr. Wilkes, for the North Briton N°. 45, and we hear that it makes thirty ſheets. We hear that it will be tried at Guildhall in December next.

The public may be aſſured, that Mr. Wilkes has commenced actions againſt all the king's meſſengers, who lately took him up under the ſecretaries of ſtates warrant, againſt both the ſecretaries of ſtate, and againſt every perſon concerned in that affair.

May 9. At four o'clock in the morning a terrible fire broke out at the houſe of the right hon. lady viſcounteſs dowager Moleſworth, in little Brook-ſtreet, Groſvenor-ſquare, which burnt furiouſly for ſome time, and at length entirely conſumed the ſame. Lady Moleſworth, and two of her daughters, who lay in the ſame room with her, were unhappily burnt to death; and another of her ladyſhip's daughters jumped out of a window, and broke her thigh, which, we are informed, was obliged to be cut off yeſterday. The governeſs to the young ladies was likewiſe burnt, and one of the maid ſervants jumped out of a two pair of ſtairs window, but pitching on the ſpikes of the iron rails, was immediately killed. A footman alſo threw himſelf out of the window, and fell into the area, and was carried to the hoſpital, where he ſoon after died. Other of the ſervants are ſaid to be miſſing.—It is reported the fire broke out in captain Moleſworth's apartment, occaſioned by burning a candle all night in the room. The captain was ſaved by getting over a wall by help of a ladder. It was near half an hour before any engines came, as the watchmen were gone off their ſtands, and the ſecond floor and garrets were in flames before any engines began to play. One unhappy circumſtance is ſaid to have attended, that her ladyſhip had the key of the houſe door conſtantly brought to her every night; and when the fire was firſt diſcovered by ſome of the ſervants, they went to her Ladyſhip's room, which was in flames, and conſequently could not get the key, which chiefly occaſioned the melancholy circumſtances before recited.

ENGE



B. Green sculp

Inward View of STONEHENGE *from the High Altar.*

THE COURT and CITY MAGAZINE,

For JUNE, 1763.

To the AUTHORS.

GENTLEMEN,

As I imagine the following extraordinary tragical cataſtrophe of a court favourite may not be unentertaining, as related by James Howell, Eſq; *one of the clerks to king* Charles II. *in a letter to his brother* Dr. Howel *from* Paris, *I have ſent it you in the words of that ingenious writer, and am*

Yours,

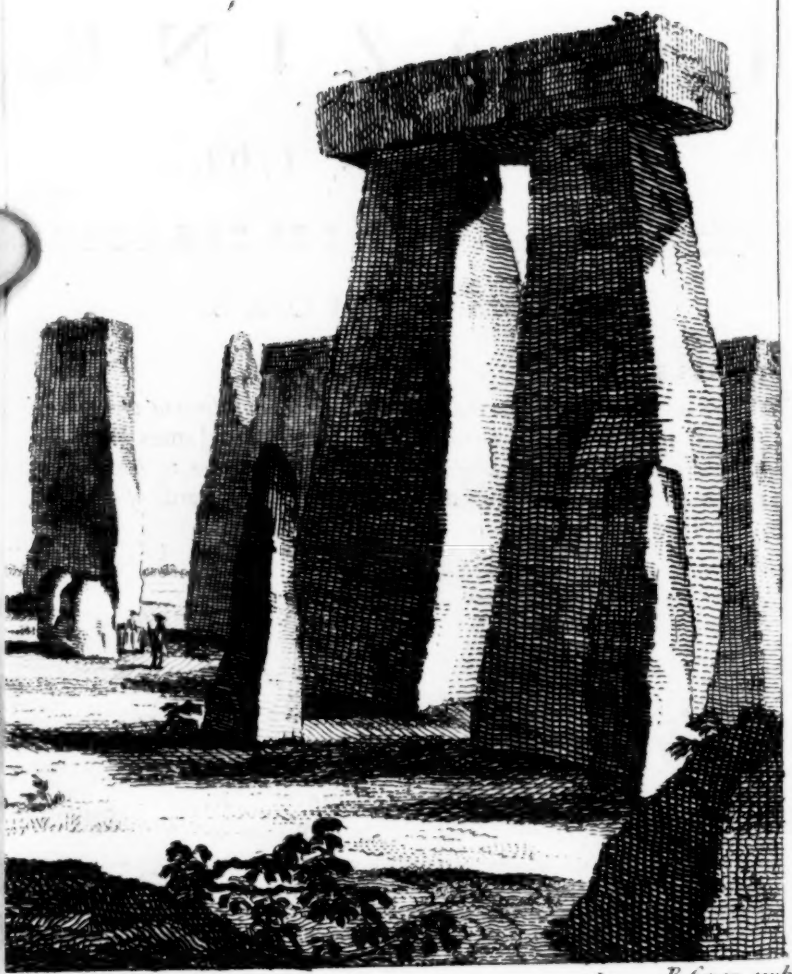
J. Clarke.

To my brother Dr. Howel.

Brother,

BEing to morrow to part with Paris, and begin my journey for Spain, I thought it not amiſs to ſend you this, in regard I know not when I ſhall have opportunity to write to you again.

This kingdom, ſince the young king hath taken the ſceptre into his own hands, doth flouriſh very much with quietneſs and commerce; nor is there any motion or the leaſt tintamar of trouble in any part of the country, which is rare in France. It is true, the queen mother is diſcontented ſince ſhe left her regency, being confined, and I know not what it may come unto in time, for ſhe hath a ſtrong party, and the murthering of her marquis



B. Green sculp

from the High Altar.